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Chief of Police Dinan to Be Deposed SENSATIONAL STAGE ROBBERY

NEW YORK, June 20--- Nealon, a California horse, owned by C. E. Durnell, won Suburban Handicap; purse \$20,000

DINAN'S HEAD TO FALL UNDER HENEY'S BLOWS

Attorney Coghlan Enters Long Technical Plea to Save Chief of Police From Trial.

cused by the Grand Jury of malfes- the grand jury was not a regular ance in office. Chief of Police Dinan body, similar to the arguments that appeared before Superior Judge Sea- have been brought forward in other wall this morning to answer to the cases, that the accusation brought by of Chief Dinan, presented to the court act by which the chief of police an answer to the accusation.

Jury lacked jurisdiction. He contendbe heard before the Board of Police Commissioners. Aside from action of willful misconduct was the typewritten answer to the accusation. Attorney Coghlan made an extended argument in support of the his main argument being tion by right should be heard by the Police Commission.

to this afternoon, when Assistant District Attorney Harrison the police court then and sworn to argued on behalf of the Grand Jury accusations against these jurors. and the people. His argument is now in progress, and upon its completion the case will be submitted to Judge

Police Dinan will be deposed. His graft prosecution, and it is almost a certainty that his removal from ofsice will be accomplished in a few

ment, Attorney Coghlan charged the ment that it was not shown Chief Di prosecution with having usurped the nan had not profited in any way by office of chief of police in the appointment of Elisor Biggy, said that ment had been made in his official prosecution from his position, and fice in the protection of such a place. that charges against Dinan's act as i chief of police were poorly grounded, keep open such a place was not Attorney Coghlan said that his mo-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.-Ac- plea was based upon charges that Attorney Coghlan, on behalf the grand jury set forth no definite might he judged guilty of any In it he claimed that the Grand willful misconduct or corruption, that in showing alteged acts in which he that the evidence, if any exists, had directed members of the police force, no corrupt intention, and no shown, and that, so far as his having failed to assist the district attorney. he had never been asked to do so.

PLEADS FOR DINAN.

"Suppose he should have found out," suggested Attorney Coghland, "that Barns had had men visiting these juring letters. Suppose he had gone to accusations against these jurors.
"Would this not have been within the province of a chief of police? They have not shown in this accusation any other intent than he might have had awon for decision.

It is considered here that Chief of in such a proceeding. In fact it was the Chief Dinan under the Utop Dinan will be deposed His the duty of Chief Dinan under the dismissal has been programed by the charter to see that the jury was com posed of honest, capable men as much as it was to aid the posecution." As to the second accusation tha the chief of police had conspired with Abaham Ruef and others to keep open an immoral place on Pacific avenue, Attorney Coghlan offered the argu-Attorney such a bargain, or that this agreehe had been gaining evidence for the capacity, or that he had used his of-He also stated that conspiring to crime according to laws of California. tion would be a mixed pleading, a mo- Deputy District Attorney tion to set aside and a demurrer. His represented the posecution. Deputy District Attorney Harrison

NEALON DASHES FROM REAR OF FIELD TO WIN HANDICAP

/ Durnell's Four-Year-Old, 20 to 1 in Betting, Overhauls Sixteen Horses, Leaving Favorites Far Behind.

EMERYVILLE, June 20.—The news that sturdy Nealon won the great handicap race was received at the track with delight. There was rejoicing all along the line because the Emeryville favorite had captured the first prize.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Nealon, the four-year-old brown colt of C. E. Durnell, came from the rear of a flying field of sixteen horses this afternoon and won the Suburban handicap by a length over Montgomery, who was second. Beacon Light was third. Nealon's Montgomery, who was second. Beacon Light was third. Nealon's time for the mile and a quarter was 2:061-5. The Keene entry and Electioneer, the favorites in the race were beaten off in the first half of the distance.

Tugs Have Been Sent to Make Repairs on the premises, 781 Magnolia street, Oakland, between Third and Fifth streets.

Vessel Lying Off Point Reyes

The lot is 25x133, with house and other improvements on same. See legal notice for full particulars.

Nealon was 20 to 1 in the betting. The winner was first to get away at the start, but was quickly overhauled by Faust, who led until near the mile post. Nealon then moved up and on entering the stretch shot out in front and crossed the line a winner.

race course at Sheepshead Bay today. morning exercise. The horses were seventeen horses were carded to start in given only a slight breezing and there the struggle for the rich stake of \$20,-

to be at the race-course-by-the-sea at the start of the big race. The early arrivals at the track found a course lightning fast and fit for the heart-breaking contest of a mile and a quarter. smart shower early in the day laid the dust and then the sun broke through the clouds bright and clear. Track men had

Grave Digger Strikes Rich Vein of Gold Bedou

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 20.-An accidental discovery by a grave-digger and mean clubus around the compter, handlesh

NEW YORK, June 26.—The great Suburban Handicap drew thousands to the Handicap had been given their early morning exercise. The horses were taken to the stables to await the call of

> THE ENTRIES. The horses entered for the Suburban with their weights and jockeys are as

Electioneer—Mountain
Heacon Light—Garner
Montgomery—Sandy
Superman—Nicol ottontown-Williams lunning Water Miller lokalon Booker Wexford-Shilling

While digging a grave in the cometery the workman struck a vein of many horsemen today looked to see him duplicate the performance of kindey made hearing stone mineteen inches



CHIEF OF POLICE DINAN, WHO IS BEING TRIED TO-DAY FOR MALFEASANCE IN OFFICE, AND WHO IS SLATED FOR DISMISSAL BY THE GRAFT PROSECUTORS

UNION CARMEN WORK FOR UNITED RAILROADS TODAY

Employes of South San Francisco Electric Railway Operate Cars on Old Wage Schedule.

and its former carmen whereby the

Through the mediation of W. Martin, president of the line, Patrick Calhoun has agreed to pay the men perating the cars the same wages they received before the strike, pending a settlement of the strike against the United Railroads. The South San Francisco railway owns its road-bed; but the United Railroads furnishes the cars and the platform men.

lement has been effected between the and the packing houses at South San Francisco, San Mateo county. The United Railroads yesterday increased the number of cars on the Fillmore and Sixteenth streets cross town line and has now twenty cars in operation on that route. This is only three less, Acting Manager Mulialy says, than previous to the strike. On the Valencia street route the company has twenty cars on the road, exactly the number run before the strike. On Sutter street the company is run ning ten additional cars. The recelpts now, Mullally says, are greatly Two cars only are operated on a half lin excess of what they formerly were

SCHOONER SANTA BARBARA DISABLED CONDITION

With Broken Propeller.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 20.—The here Saturday for Seattle carrying pas-Merchants' Exchange has received sengers and freight. The Santa Barword that the steam schooner Santa Barbara broke her propeller shaft off gers. None of those on board are be Point Reyes yesterday afternoon and lieved to be in danger. is lying off the point in a disabled condition. Tugs have been sent to 1900. The schooner is owned by the J. R. of lumber. Her hull is of wood. She Hanify Company, of this city, and left was due to arrive in Seattle yesterday.

Man Hurls Bomb Into Chamber of Deputies

ATHENS, Greece, June 20 .- An infrom the gallery of the Chamber of throwing of the cartridge was an ested. special rates of theorem.

To Aid the Poor With Annuities

bara is commanded by Captain F. B

Seaddart and has twenty-five passen-

The vessel was built in this city in

1900. She is 193 feet long, 37.5 beam and 13.5 deep and can carry 650,000 feet

SYDNEY, N. S. W. June 20.-On sane man threw a dynamite cartridge the eve of socialistic legislation, more paternal than even Australia has hitherto known, Premier Carrathers to-Deputies during an all-night session day announced the plans for the next which began yesterday. The cartridge session of parliament. The program crowded with deputies, but a disaster scriptions to friendly societies and the Finance Minister, who was speaking will be arranged by applicants openwhen the outrage occurred, rushed to ing accounts in the government savings banks and their deposits, by the

Turned Away by Wife's Relatives

RENO, Nev., June 20.-After tracing his deserting wife and their fouryear-old kidnapped boy to Reno, Charles Staves of Oakland was met at the door of Paul Archer, a brother of the deserting woman, and told that he might as well return home, as all efforts to see his wife and baby would be futile. Even the wife refused to let him say farewell to the boy after all attempts at reconciliation were unsuccessful. Staves states that his wife left him without cause at the instigation of her relatives, and that upon his return to Alameda county he will sue for a divorce and ask for the custody of the child. They were mar-ried five years ago in California.

Honor President Wheeler's Refusal

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The Sons of the University of California club will give a dinner tonight at the Hotel Lafayette in honor of President Benj-Ide Wheeler of the University of Cali-The dinner is in celebration of the refusal of President Wheeler to leave the university and accept the presidency of the Massachusetts institute of technology. President Wheeler will address the diners.

Judge Dunne Rests at Sisson's Resort

SISSON, June 20 - Judge Frank H. Dunne of San Francisco, who presided at the recent trial of Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, arrived here last evening and is a guest at the Sisson tavern, enjoying a much needed rest. The judge visited the town of McCloud, near here, this evening. He will remain here for several days.

Schooner Is Total Loss to Owners

SAN FRANCISCO. June 20.-The live-masted schooner Louis, which went ashore at Fraconia beach on the west side of the Farrollon islands yesterday morning during a dense fog. broke up at 2 o'clock this morning. The vessel and her cargo of lumber will be a total loss.

Falling Rock Cuts Train Into Halves

LOUISVILLE, June 20 .-- A passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohlo ported injured, four of them seriously. The train left St. Louis at 9:30 last night for Cincinnati.

For Indigestion. HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. An effective remedy for obstinate in-digestion, nervous dyspepsia, headache and depression.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE.

omprovements on same. See legal notes for full particulars.

GEO. GRAY. Administrator.

GEO. W. REED and JOHN S. DeLAN.

CEY, Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE.

We will also sell THREE LOTS on the N.W. corner of Mabel and Carrison streets, near Sixty-seventh street and San Pablo avenue, Oakland.

We have received instructions to sell one of the choicest pieces of residence property in Oakland, on the northest corner of Sixteenth avenue and East Nineteenth street, 140x160. This piece of property faces the finest public park in Oakland. The view is unsurpassed. All street work is done. Sale of these two last-named pieces of property will take place at 2 p. m., Saturday, June 22, at our auction rooms, 1007 Clay street, near our auction rooms. 1007 Clay street, near a letter to Mr. Neill outning the Eleventh, Oakland.

This is a grand chance for the public sition of his company and this is admittedly satisfactory to all parties conmittedly satisfactory to all parties concerned.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers. auction rooms, 1007 Clay street, near

ADMINISTRATOR'S AND CHATTEL MORTGAGE

AUCTION SALE

of the household goods of the late Dr. A Herring and others. Sale at 1607 Clay at 1 p. m. Inspection Friday— and baving in view the possible grave the Western Union occupied by the Western Union

EIGHTEEN MEN ARE VICTIMS OF A LONE BANDIT

Famous "Black Kid" of Madera, Masked and Heavily Armed, Gets Over \$300 in Booty.

EXTRA—Two stages of the Yosemite Stage Company were held up by the bandit "Black Kid," the famous lone highwayman of Madera and Mariposa counties, on the way from Raymond to the Yosemite last night at a point called Zigzag.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

STOCKTON, Cal., June 20.-Meager letails have been received here of a stage hold-up sometime yesterday afternoon between Ahwanee and Wawona, about forty miles the other side of Raymond on the road to Yosemite Valley and on the line between Madera

It is said that there were eighteen highwayman with a posse,

The job was done by a lone highwayman wearing a mask. He is believed to have been the same man who

There have been three hold-ups at this point in as many years. Sheriff R. A. Prouty was at Wawons it the time, and he has gone after the men on the stage at the time, going there is little hope that he will be capinto the valley with no women aboard tured, as the wildness of the co try that the robber secured about \$300, affords ample opportunity of escape,

POLICEMAN KILLS HIMSELF AFTER RECEIVING REBUKE

Associates Puzzled Over Suicide of Albert Lanzendorf, Who Saw Philippine Service in Regular Army.

(TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENCE.) , have no knowledge as to why the offiman Albert Lanzendorf, who was connected with the Mission Station, committed suicide this morning at 3:30 than a year ago lost heavily, and o'clock at 1959 Church street, by shoot- grieved sorely over the loss. They also ing himself through the head. He claim that the father's grieving was placed the revolver to his right temple shared by the son. About two weeks and the bullet plowed its way through ago the officer was arraigned before his head leaving a hele as well de-

There was nobody present at the time of the tragedy. The suicide took strike-breaker on one of the United place in the room of the officer, who Railroad cars with disturbing the was living at the home of his parents. peace. The strike-breaker was a con-When found, he had been dead for Lanzendorf was unmarried. He was spat at him.

twenty-seven years of age, and six feet two inches in height. He was built in proportion, and was looked on as one of the finest members among the staljoined the force a little more than a year ago, after he had come back from having served as a regular soldier of

cer committed suicide. They are inclined to the opinion that it was due to mental aberation. his father in the fire of a little more the police commissioners of this city on fined as if it had been made by a lead the charge of non-performance of duty It is alleged that he failed to arrest a man who had been charged by ductor, and is said to have pointed out a man who stood on the sidewalk, and

Lanzendorf took the man who was charged into custody, and after walking a number of blocks with him, discharged him, on the ground that he did warts of the police department. He not think that the charge of a strikebreaker was well-founded.

Lanzendorf was brought before the commissioners, and the facts were set the United States army in the Phil- forth, and received rebuke. His father is heart-broken over the suicide of his Chief Dinan, and even his associates, son.

THREATENED STRIKE OF TELEGRAPHERS AVOIDED

Trouble Will Be Averted as Result of Suggestions Made by Commissioner of Labor Neill.

NEW YORK, June 20.—As the result trailize the 10 per cent advance by the application of a so-called sliding scale, is without foundation. There is no such practice in effect, nor is there any intention of putting it into effect by the management of this company." of labor, and following suggestions graphers' Union and the W. U. and Cleveland Seriously Postal has been reached and there will

be no strike This morning Col. Clowry, president of the Western Union, addressed a letter to Mr. Neill outlining the po-

Ill at Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., June 20.-It was aunounced at the home of former President Cleveland, who has been reported quite ill, that his condition today

and the second of the second of

POLICE FIND

Idora Park Employe Attempts to Board Speeding Car-Is Knocked Down.

While attempting to get aboard a mpidly moving San Pablo avenue car at San Pablo avenue and Seventeenth street at 2 o'clock this mornmg, T. N. Stanton, the skate machinlet at Idora Paris, living at Webster street and College avenue, Berkeley, was knocked of the pavement and painfully injured about the head and

Stanton walked out San Pablo avenue, and the only cars running were those returning to the barns. Before s car could stop for Stanton, he reached for the stancaions and was violently thrown down

The police is und him and removed him to the Receiving Hospital, where Steward Borchert dressed the wounds and placed Stanton on a cot. This morning it was found that the injuries were quite serious, and Stanton will be removed to more convenient quar-Stanton was at one time a baritone

In the famous Bohemian quartet that entertained San Francisco about ten

BOLD EURGLAR

the wholesale I quor store of Benjamin Gorman at 4081 San Pablo last night, William Olson, W. A. Olson and a man named Hans, who lives in the apartment above the store, went down stairs armed with revolvers to capture the prowler. When they got down stairs and in the store, the burglar started to make his escape and a running battle with revolvers took place About eight shots were fired by the burglar and a spent bullet struck Hans in the breast, but he was not hurt. The authorities at Emeryville were notified but a - arch of the neighborhood did not reveal the whereabouts of the burglar who had made his escape in the darkness during the fusilade. The police of this city are now in vestigating the case, but as yet have not captured the thief Nothing was taken from the store

Policeman, Unable to

BUGGY STOLEN WHILE DRIVER IS OUT OF RIG

Proprietor Wilson of the Alameda Stables reported to Constable William Allen the theft of a horse and buggy hired from his stable last Tuesday by James Donde and another man. The pair went out for a ditive and while they were out if the buggy, the rig was stolen. Constable Allen knows the young man who got in the rig and drove away, but is unable to find him in his San Francisco home. Reports from all over the country show that no buggy or horse of the descript on of the Alameda outlit has been place i in any livery stable.

BURGLAR FAILS TO

By removing the wire grating from a window in the rear of the home W. M. Bushler at 455 Eighth street burgiar last night attempted to gain an entrance to the place, but was frightened away before succeeding it his purpose. Bushler notified the police of the a tempt to break into his

Lawrence Owen of 986 Wood street has reported that his bicycle was stolen from the entrance to Phelmont Park. Eddie Johnson of West Berkeley had his wheel taken from Tt irteenth and Bordway K. McLeod of the Burlingame clubhouse has sent word to the local rolice that the clubhouse was broken into and two silver trophy cups stoler.

SAW CUTS OFF PART OF YOUNG OILER'S ELBOW

Fifteen-vear-old Oscar Westin, liv injury yesterday afternoon that nearcost him as right arm. While at work in a planta. He started to strictly indicated to leave the ferry of them. Mrs. Lamme and one other worse. His ellow came in contact with building. rate His elt in came in contact with building. the saw and a portion of the elbon was sliced off. By tying a strap around his arm above the wound, he reached the Receiving Hospital without the loss of too much bood. Dr Bell was in attendance and saved the limb from armutation.

PICNIC BY SUNDAY SCHOOL IS SUCCESS

The First Hobrew Congregational Sunday School outing at East Shore Park was a brilliant success last Bunmemost enjoyable time. Morris Schneider, superintendent of the Sungay School, did much to make the event a grea success. He was voted thanks for he efforts and the time he spent in dong his utmost to bring shout the happy occasion.

TOT ACCUSES AGED PEANUT VENDER

vender, whose stand is opposite Idora Park on Telegraph avenue, was arrested this after 100 non a warrant sworn to by little Lucy Bendel. The girl claims that she went to purchase some claims that she went to purchase some peanues from Root and handed him \$5. She alleges that the man kept the blant is to be issued against Mallok, Mallok and refused to give her any Root who is 13 years of age. San Francisco, having been convicted of allege and the have been erected, and the large and for the regulation of an kinus of the regulation of the regulation of an kinus of the regulation of an kinus of the regulation of an kinus of the regulation of the regulation of an kinus of the regulation of the regulation of an kinus of the regulation of an kinus of the regulation of the regulati

ing her household furniture to 612 grand marshel; Forest Copure, & San Fifteenth street that he stole a re-velver, which was found in his poslon wher he was taken into our ing delegator will be given in ... Burnham to 25 years of upo.

ASKS RELEASE, ALLEGING PLOT ON SPRECKELS' PART

Attorney for United Railroads in Bribery Cases Charges Prosecution With Political and Commercial Schemes.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 .- | with a subpoena to appear before the Lengthy affidavits have been filed by Grand Jury, and explains that his fallure to testify there, and his subsequent William M. Abbott, under indictment appearance in court were based upon in United Railroad's bribery cases, in behalf of his fellow defendants, Patrick Calhoun, Thornwell Mulially, and Heney's questions on the ground that no Tircy L. Ford. These affidavits set charge had been brought against him, forth a number of familiar answers to the charges made by the presecution. and in addition cite a number of CONVERSATION GIVEN, other grounds which are offered for the dismissal of these indictments. The affidavit first relates that Mr. Abbott is a defendant in the action. and also assistant general counsel for

and who, affiant believes, has himself

organized a street railway company

for the pupose of acquiring franchises

ACCUSES SPRECKELS.

It is stated also that William J.

Burns has been employed in the pros-

that before wintsses were called to

appear before the grand jury that he

ad full and complete evidence against

and operating street railroads.

the United Railroads. It states that the posecution has been carried on by Rudolph Spreckels, who has subscribed \$100,000 to defray the expenses.

stances surrounding the evidence supcosed to have been obtained against the Hable and unprejudiced statements for ecution by Spreckels and has stated fendants

The affidavit is in general a length; and specific recital of facts and circumstances which would tend to establish the theory that the prosecution is based upon a plot that is both political and Abbott states also that he was served commercial in its aspects.

REWARD FOR FINDING LOST SPOUSE IS IMPRISONMENT!

Woman Claims She Was Given \$16 for Finding Stray Husband Who Has Been Arrested for Stealing.

ducts a small shoe store on Second street laimed a reward of \$25, of which she dmits Mrs. Henry Bodie paid her \$16 This morning, however, Mrs Zaskowitz vas arrested by Policeman Tom Woods Sleep, Kills Himself at the instance of Bodic the recovered cutor, husband, who alleges that the prisoner

For recovering a lost husband for a flaven't much of this world's goods. Then icid, Mrs. Many Zalkowitz, who conjucts a small shoe store on Second street launed a reward of \$25, of which she launed a reward of \$25, of which she launed my arrest is the result. I am Bodie insists that he will prosecute the woman. He asked for a warrant this morning, but in the absence of the prosecutor, was told to return this afternoon.

ALLEGES THEFT.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 20—Albert Lanzendorf, a policem in shot himself through the brain at his home on Church street last night because he was unable to sleep. He feared that he would lose his mind and would be compelled to resign from the police force

The force of the money from a hand satchel belonging to his wife. As a result Mrs Zalkowitz and her babe are prisoners at the city prison. The circumstances that the work who resides at 179 Third street "Of course, I moved about some trave led to the woman's arrest read like fiction. Bodie formerly was gardener and coachman for Attorney A. A. Moore, sign from the police force.

Mrs. Zelkowitz, when the prisoners at the prisoner and the prisoners at the pris Zalkowitz claims she found me and several weeks ago she called at our home and took from my wife's satchel on a table \$16, therefore I had her arrested Mrs. Bodie promised me \$25 as a reward for locating her husband. One day
a few weeks ago I called on her and she
paid me \$16 in the presence of witnesses She still owes me \$9 Yesterday afternoon Mr. Bodie called at my
store and asked for a pair of shoes When
he asked me if I could trust him for a
crime since I was being, sought, We
shoes the \$16."

LOOSENED LIFEBBOAT PINS WOMEN TO DECK

GET INTO RESIDENCE Ferry "Sausalito" Crashes Into Pier Under FORMER OAKLANDER Heavy Tide and Full Speed---Victim: Sustains Hip Dislocation.

> SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—The heavy tide, and in order to round the Street Park and Fruitvale Railway. At Sausalito, running between Sausalito drifting, came in under ful speed. The dent. and San Francisco on the 12:03' trip captain failed to hit the slip exactly this afternoon, crashed into a stan- as he had intended, and the prow of chion at the ferry building slip, in- the ferry crashed into the piling and juring three women and causing an sent the boat back with a heavy shudalarm among the passengers. The life boat fell into a crowd of men and women and pinned beneath deck walting for the landing to be politics.

women were knocked to the above Mrs. Lamme was taken to the har-

bor hospital where it was found she The three women who were caught had suffeed a dislocation of the hip were too late in escaping from beneath and other minor bruises and injuries, and, with an outcry, were carried to were not learned as they were not work in a plining mill, he started to seriously injured. One fainted away,

The Sausalito was coming in with a

it Mrs. Lamme of San Rafael. Two made. A big life boat swung in davits floor and all were rescued by the deck heavy boat and it came crashing down among the passengers. Deck hands Morris. saw it falling and shouted a warning. The names of the other women the floor There they were fastened until the crew, with the aid of by-standers, roised the boat and released

COURT COMMANDS MANTO ENLARGE SLEEPING ROOMS

Upon appearing this morning in Police Judge Smith's court Edward Bernadou, who resides on Howe street in Piedmont, was sternly rebuked by the court and told that he would have to enlarge the sleeping quarters in his house. Bernadou was arrested some time ago
on a charge of battery, preferred by his wife. He was found guity
and released on probation. When he appeared in court to report this
morning Judge Smith ordered him to enlarge his house, saying that it
had been found that several persons were occurring small quarters. sleeping quarters in his house. Bernadou was arrested some time ago had been found that several persons were occupying small quarters. • Pennsylvania The court then continued the case for one month.

MAY DISMISS CASE AGAINST TONY MALLOK

William F. Root, an aged peanut with petit larceny and prior, was called the with petit larceny and prior, was called in Police Judge Samuels' court this morn-

PREPARING ORDINANCE FOR SIGN REGULATION

money and refused to give her any change. Root, who is 13 years of age, was released on 150 bail.

EXPRESSMAN CARRIES

STOLEN REVOLVER

To many change and has served time here and in calons that have been erected, and the signs that have been erected, and the continuous city the last time for the alleged stealing or dinance now being drawn up will regulate the signs and provide purposed the pullman Palace Car.

Standard Oil On hut one side

DISCOYERS A MAN TRYING TO SUICIDE

Deputy Sheriff Finds Prisoner With a Leather Noose Around Neck Ready to Jump.

By the quick intervention of Deputy Sheriff J. J. Sherry at 2 d'alock this morning when making his rounds of the corridors in the county jalt and that he could not learn what was saved from a suicide's death. Sherry passed the cell door he heard before the Grand Jury for investigation. a disturbance inside and upon looking through the wicket saw Clark placing a leather strap around neck and making ready to fall to the floor. Throwing the door open and bott in the Grand Jury room. It shows ruhing in, Sherry grabbed the prisoner and pulled him away from the noose tions was based on the ground that and asked to be given permission to die in peace. He said he preferred death to life in prison; even though the term of sentence was for only flfty days.

Clark was committed to the county jail for fifty days in lieu of a \$100 fine imposed upon him by the justice United Railroads. It is alleged that the of the peace at Hayward. A charge Supervisors have made statements with of disturbing the peace was placed promises of immunity, and that Rudolph against him. Clark had been drink-ing when the offense was committed Spreckels holds such statements and and was still suffering from alcoholthat they are not to be considered re- ism when placed in the cell yester day afternoon. This morning he said he was sorry the findings of a Grand Jury in bringing for what he had done and asked to

be trusted with his life. He promised not to repeat the attempted suicide.

Imposter Out Among Business Men Soliciting Advertisements for "Official" Program.

A man is making the rounds of the merchants soliciting advertisements cial Fourth of July program, when as living in open adultery with many been decided upon as yet. Secretary Wilbur Walker of the Merchants' Exchange says that this man is a rank procure advertisements for the Fourth of July program from the committee that has this celebration in charge. He warns the merchants not to give this imposter advertisements.

MINER'S STUHE

Money Sent From Pettibone's Es tablishment to Orchard While in San Francisco.

BOISE, June 20 .- The State this afternoon introduced the original records of the Postal Telegraph Company showing that while Harry Orchard was tober, 1904, engaged on the Bradley crime, money was transferred from Pettibone's store in Denver to him.

John E. Morris died last night in San Francisco of pneumonia. At one time prepared to be put forward should he was manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Oakland and later became manager of the High

president of the Standard Bank of San Francisco. He was a native of Oakland and 45 years of age. He was well known in this city and until five A crowd was standing on the lower years ago was prominent in Oakland

He leaves his mother, Mrs. W. Morris, a brother, Dr. T. H. Morris, and two sisters, Mary E. Morris and Letitia

CLOSING ON STOCKS

WALL STREET

ed on but one side.

| Continue of the court should have been wasted weathern union recess with the cases ordered to proceed this afternoon of ficial grand fury list. Here the first official grand fury

TELLS COURT THAT WIFE DROVE HIM TO BIGAMY

Walter Stockton Makes Eloquent Speech Before Bar, Accusing Spouse of Gross Misconduct.

voice, much more appealing than that I tried to get away from Calimany attorneys before the bar, Walter W. Stockford, allas John Stock, would get a short distance from San plaint of Captain C. B Larson of the United States many deserter and big- Francisco bay and have to return. amist, stood up before Superior Judge Harris this morning, pleaded guilty. to bigamy and made a full confession ter to me asking for my forgiveness was writing in his cabin, Anderson of his double wedded life. Part of This I consented for the sake of the entered and struck him several times his first wife for the trouble and character. The sun scems to rise and signed the complaint that will be likely to send their father to the pen-

Stockford asked to be brought over to court this morning, which is not a law and motion day, in order that he might have the opportunity to hold the court for a length of time sufficient to make a long and impressive He first told of his two marriages. His first wife, Mrs. Lucila Stockford, he married in Vallejo several years ago, and had two daughters as an issue of the wedding. His second wife, who was pretty Matilda

Janvier, became Mrs. Stockford on the first day of this month. 'F' found it very hard to make a living for my wife (meaning the first when we lived at Vallejo. tried my hand at most everything, including my trade as a painter, but till we had not enough to support he bables. Thinking that I could do better by enlisting in the navy, hipped as a seaman, but found that

left the marine service at Vallejo and sent to San Francisco to make a livthe little ones, while I worked for a livelihood in the city. This was about three years ago that I allowed her to stay up in Vallejo while I to court, they will be brought here Monworked in the city. I received a letter from her one day telling me that she had found another man whom she loved better than me. This nearly broke my heart, for I thought of nothing but the babies.

men in Vallejo. It seems to me that one's name was Tomilson, or some-less of the serious charge placed against thing that sounds similar. I felt so him by his first wife

In a touching and elequent tone of | badly over the actions of my wife fornia. I made several attempts to leave for the mast, but each time 1 I lived in constant misery, while I knew my wife so untrue to me.

nearly to insanity.

my wife left me, taking the bables with her and living with her mother at Vel-lejo After she had left, I met Matilda Living Charles

there is nobody to answer the charges you make about your first wife," said Brown "A man that makes the intelligent speech that you have just completed, is a better orator than many of the attle confidence in the story. "If the defendant wants witnesses here to prove that his first county wife hyad in adultery with other men, it is his privilege to do so," said Judge Harris, "and if he knows the names of Comme

Vallejo and James Boland were given by Stockford. His second wife loves him devotedly and continually visits the County Jaul to see her confined lover. She tells him of "I was told that my wife was not where she has been and relates the per-living with one man alone, but was formances at the theaters so that he may understand what things in the line of amusements are coming and going. Sho says she will stand by Stockford, regard-

"About two years ago she wrote a let-

Oakland. I went to work steadily and diligently to provide for the household, but it was useless. My wife sat around the house and would not lift her hand to do a single thing that looked like work. The housework was neglected and even the poor little children went without the proper care that a mother should show them. This sort of thing went on for some time and I was driven "It became unendurable last April.

Janvier. She found a place in my heart and I knew I had met the first woman I ever lovel and I really knew she loved me. I one more felt that the taste of happiness of married life was to be mine. I failed to see any harm in marrying the girl I loved, for my first wife drove me to it. I don't see where I have wronged anyone. My wife told me that she was sorry she had signed the complaint charging me with bigamy but now that it is done, all I ask for is mercy for the sake of my babes" The courtroom was guiet during the long confession, partially related above but when the sailor had finished his talk

District Attorney Brown rebuked him on "It is an outrage that you should want to sneak into court at this time when tomeys that practice before this bar. The District Attorney scemed to put lit-

The names of Mrs Jennie Clark

PHELAN AND MACARTHUR MAY BECOME CANDIDATES

Prosecution Triumvirate Continues to Control Situation and Keeps Own Council Undisturbed.

(TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENCE.) | their own judgment and discretion. SAN FRANCISCO. June 20-The prosecution triumvirate still controls its own counsel.

District Attorney Langdon, Rudolph Spreckles, and Francis J. Heney were absolutely nothing to tell the public.

been mentioned as possible candidates. It is believed that at these conferences a state is being discussed and Mayor Schmitz' conviction and sent-The conferences are being held in an open manner, and without any attempt to avoid scrutiny as to who might come or go. The fact is that no one is called into consultation with these ference.

In conference again this morning for a Whether or not they will take the publong time. The meeting was held at lic into confidence when they have arconclusion each of the men went his but Mr. Langdon intimates that nothing will be known until after Mayor Schmitz is sentenced and it is decided I whether or not he is to be free pending his appeal.

"There is absolutely nothing to say," replied Mr. Langdon in answer to questions that were variously framed as to administration. "I can only say that all dation on facts. No one has received so much as an intimation from this office about a future Mayor, nor is there anything at present to be given." "I have nothing to say," was Mr Spreckels' only remark after the con-

"I have nothing to say," echoed M three men and it seems to be their intention to confine the entire matter to Heney.

COUNSEL IN BRIBERY CASES FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT

Attorneys for Glass and Calhoun Maintain That Grand Jury Was Not Legally Selected.

ground that records previous to the (TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENCE.) rious defendants in the bribery cases broke up in a complete disagreement fense, and left the court in a much disturbed and annoyed state of mind.

After going over and over various grounds on which they hope to agree by stipulation, the opposing attorneys finally broke away completely and analysis and said over war and over the coords previous to the filing of the grand jury list. It was incumbent on the city and county to restore the records. What we have the coords we intend to show about this grand jury, is that twenty-six names were drawn and not nineteen. What we want to get at the war done with the seven finally broke away completely and an-

Several times Judge Lawlor persuaded them to come back to a discussion of the grounds on which they might agree, but in each case they shortly stated that County Clerk Mulcrevy had broke away over matters which to the casual observer seemed extremely trivulation who were discharged and those who were disqualified. The defense

to the selection of the present grand jury, but it goes back to records that were destroyed by the fire, and the attorneys for Calhoun and Glass especially are not willing to accept the action since then as legal.

GOES BACK BEFORE FIRE.

Of seven disqualified or in the low.

Attorney Hiram Johnson, who appeared again for the prosecution this morning, finally lost patience and announced to Judge Lawlor that as it was evident counsel could agree on nothing, the prosecution would request that the trial proceed. Judge Lawlor expressed his

Judge Lawlor first endeavored to annoyance. hundred and forty-four, names listed in January, 1906, a record of which was

It was this that first provoked At-torney Cobb to withdraw the offer of stipulation he had made and to ask that and that were not left in see box with the four."
Then came up a discussion as to Juror

fire were not restored before this list

casual observer seemed extremely triving the defense who were disqualified. The defense wants to find out whether Gordon, who wants to find out whether Gordon, who was disqualified from serving on a fortoneys and the representatives relates for the selection of the present grand jury, and who was elected for this grand jury, was on the list of seven disqualified or in the four rejuty, but it goes back to records that

JUDGE IS ANNOYED.

Seaman Found Guilty of Assaulting Skipper Because He Would Not Produce \$1.

C. H. Anderson, who was arrested on a charge of battery upon the combe sentenced tomorrow morning. The captain testified that while he on the face with elenched fist and kicked him. Anderson tore his coat and tried to inflict bodily harm upon him. fight, declared the captain on the witness stand, arose over a dollar, which Anderson asked the captain to give him when he was about to leave. Upon the captain refusing to grant Anderson's request he slapped the captain several times on the cheek. The trouble occurred on the morning of June 18, while the steamer was moored at the wharf

TO BUILD WAGON ROAD TO SISKIYOU SUMMIT

Harvard Sarier, with a corps of ossistants, is "viewing out" the line for a new wagon road connecting the present county road on Horse creek with the Blue Ledge Copper camp on the summit of the Siskiyou mountains The supervisors have signed their eithingthe surveyor's report is in. This road means a great deal to kiyou county. There are sever 1 mindred men in the Joe Creek county, and several large mines are being developed. All this trade has gone hate thegon while the mining camp is in Califorms. A good substantial receasth an easy grade is to be built and a great effort made to divert this trade. or a large part of it, into Siskiyou The Siskiyou county Camber of Commerce have used every effort in

carrying this proposition along. telephone line has just been completed to Oak Bar, twenty-eight falles north of Yicka. MINERS' FEDERATION

DISCUSSES SOCIALISM

DENVER, June 20 The convention of the Western Federation of Miners spent the entire forenoon in discussing the proposed new pre-timble to the federation's constitution which commits the organization to socialism. The debite was very anisted at times. No action was taken

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have of Origin; William Mohr. 26, and Amelia M Tiernve, 23 both of Oakland, James Lynch, 27 and Katherine Moloney, 25, hoth of Oakland Stanley J Smith, 27, Oakland, and Genevieve M Costa 28, Downiqville, John Bagada, 24, Oakland and Teresa Pistante 18, San Leandro, Edward C Piatley 45, and Lyda J Bainett 42 both of Sin Francisco; George E King, 23, Oakland, and Leona W, Shaw, 24, Marshfield, Oregon; A Eugeng West, 24, and Maybel I Sherburne, 22.

their own judgment and discretion.

DEEPLY ENGAGED.

The meeting which was held this morning, adjourned at 1 o'clock. Although there were several important matters in court, neither District Attorney Langdon nor Mr. Heney saw fit to attend, but remained deeply engaged in consultation with Mr. Spreekels.

Shaw, 24, Marshfield, Oregon; A Eugene Wesl, 24, and Annie Coughlie, 25, Oakland; Edwin J Williams 45 Sinta Rosa, and Mary H Cross, 32 Betkeley, Reifing Fars, 24, and Edith Rose, 19, both of Oakland; Oscar E Brown 21, and Mary A Parnham 18, both of Discasanton, Joseph S Bilva 23, and May J Roach, and Victoria A Rotten Is both of Oakland, Joseph Blazzi 23, and Victoria A Rotten Is both of Oakland, Louis Rinaldi 25 San Francisco, and Sadie Ruggieto, 17, Melrose

ENTRIES

Lydia Wrousem in

FOURTH RACE-One mile; selling;

nesses, and court was adjourned for the

SOCIETY GIRL BECOMES BRIDE ON HER BIRTHDAY

SMART SET AT **CHURCH WEDDING**

Miss May Sadler and Louis Risdon Wed in Alameda.

Christ Church, Alameda, was taxed to utmost capacity last evening with the throngs of handsomely gowned Women with their escorts who congregated to witness the marriage of Louis Risdon Mead and Miss Mae Sadler. The bride's wedding day was also her

For an hour previous to the time appointed for the ceremony a fine musical program was rendered by Mrs. Mills, of Berkeley, violinist, and Samuel Mayer at the organ.

To accommodate the many guests from about the bay, the hour was set for 8:45. At the specified time the doors from the vestry opened for the procession of the bridal party. First came the crucifier bearing the cross. He was followed by thirty choristers with their vestments, singing the Lohengrin bridal chorus. The bridesmalds followed, then the flower girls, matron of honor and maid of honor, the ushers and the officiating clergyman. The procession proceeded down the main aisle, the choristers standing at each side, the remainder going to the door to meet the bride and her father, Charles M. Sadler. Returning to the altar the flower girls led the way, then the bridesmaids, the matron of honor, the maid of honor, ushers and last, the bride escorted by her father, who were met at the chancel by the groom, Louis R. Mead, and his best man,

OFFICIÁTING CLERGYMEN.

The officiating clergymen, Dr. S. W. Bugbee, and Dr. William Bade, standing within the railing, the choristers took their seats in the choir stalls, the bridal party standing at either side of the bride and groom. Just before the benediction the choir sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." To the strains of the Mendelssohn march Mr and Mrs. Risdon passed down the aisle followed by their party and immediately repaired to the Sadler home on avenue, where hundreds of guests congratulated the newly-wed-

The bride was stately and beautiful in a gown of rich white duchess satin, adorned with rare duchess lace, which formed the entire front, from yoke to bottom of skirt. A long tulle veil which completely enveloped her, was fastened by a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was exquisite and unique. a shower of white orchids, orange blossoms and lilies of the valley artistically combined with white tulle. This was arranged in three parts which by unfastening a knot of the tulle separated, and as the bride ascended the stairs to change her gown she tossed if Her bouquet was exquisite and unique, Ruth Sidler and Miss Winifred Burdge both caught the part containing the coin and Miss Mabel Sadler was captor of the thimble. It was less than a year ago that Mrs. Mead received the hell from bride's bouquet in the city. only ornament worn, by the bride was the beautiful diamond cres-

Miss Ruth Sadler, as maid of henor, made a handsome picture with her ex quisite cream white radium with garniture of chantilly lace, which used to form handsome medalilons. Her beautiful hair was like a crown of burnished gold; in her arms she carried an immense bunch of American beauty The matron of honor, brides and flower girls were gowned in pink sick messaline and carried on their arm la ge gilded hats filled with bridesmaid's roses suspended by white tulle The mitron of honor was Mrs. David Edwards. The bridesmaids were; Miss Winifred Burdge, Miss Myrtle Wood. Winifred Burdge, Miss Myrtle Wood, Miss Eather Sadler and Miss Mabel Sadler. The flower girls were: Miss Marion Putlips and Miss Ada Nelson. The bridesmetha's gowns were made in empire style, trimmed with folds of the material and of round length. The ushers were: Dr. Percy Gaskill, Albert Gillespie, Dr. Bruce Foulks and Charles Tripler.

EXQUISITE GOWNS.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. C. M. Sadler, wore an imported creation of Sadler, wore an imported creation of Sadler wore marquisette, made decoglete and Flue marquisette, made decoglete and the bined with jewels of the flue wars of Idaho published in the A creation of Sadler were this morning read to the jury that is trying Willi Haywood for murder.

Judge Wood permitted the intituted of saddletion of almost all of the article offered by the state as showing the animus toward. Steunenberg of Haywood and the other leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, an excluded all of the articles published after Steunenberg was killed.

"PASSING OF STEUNENBERG."

The most important of the articles read to the jury by Senator Borah was ward one mass of the fragrant blossom as was one mass of the fragrant bloss

chancel hung a wedding sen contents of delicate ferns.

COLOR SCHEME AT HOME.

The drawing room of the home where the britial party stood received the same the britial party stood received the same the britial party stood received the same flower scheme. Mr. and Mrs. Mead stood flower scheme. Mr. and Mrs. Mead stood in the bay window beneath a canopy in the bay window beneath a canopy formed by a combination of gilt bamboo formed by a combination was draped about tooning of white makine was draped about tooning of white maket, covering the entire walls with floral designs, suggestive of the joyous occasion. The reception of the joyous occasion. The reception hall was decorated with immense hanging hall was decorated with immense hanging hall was decorated with immense hanging to the gild with stately pink and red baskets filled with stately pink and red

MAGNIFICENT PRESENTS. MAGNIFICENT PRESENTS.

Bew brides have been more generously remembered than the one of last evening. To look about the room they seemed to be nothing wanting in the line of sliver, be nothing wanting in the line of sliver. Two cut glass, brass and rare china. Two cut glass, brass and rare china. Two cut glass, brass and room works, a magnifibly the Risdon from Works, a magnifibly the Risdon from Works, a magnifibly the liver loving cup, lined with gold, cent sliver loving cup, lined with gold, cent sliver loving cup, lined with gold, cent sliver loving cup, lined with gold, and gray for the line of the evening. The bride's throughout the evening, starting today for Alaska, and upon their return from the morth, will make a trip through the Yellowstone. Later in the summer they will be at their attractive bungalow at their winter arrangements but it is expected that they will have apartments at one of the Ban Francisco hotels.



MRS. LOUIS MEAD, WHO WAS MISS MAE SADLER

CABINET MEMBERS COMING TO SETTLE LABOR STRIKES

Straus, Metcalf and Garfield Expected in San Francisco in July to Help Local Conciliation Committee.

conference on July 18, 19, and 20. The invitation was extended to them by the local conciliation committee, and yesterday it was announced that the attendance was assured, and that Governor James N. Gillett is to preside.

At a meeting held by the committee in the State Harbor Commissioners' room official action was taken to the end that permanent industrial peace may be established in this troubled section of the country. The following members of the peace committee were present: Chalrman deorge A. Tracy, the Rev. George W. White, Frank W. Galc, Isador Jacobs, W. A. Buell, the Rev. H. H. Bell, Andrew Furuseth, B. L. Cadwalader, F. W.

Steunenberg, once Governor of Idaho our political career is ended.

which in your estimation was superior

to honor, but you are gone; and upon your political tombstone shall be in-

gels hold their breath in admiration when he gives the church a dime.

scribed indelible words:

Your sole ambition was money,

'Here lies a hireling and a trait-

Feature of Haywood Trial is Introduction of Articles Denouncing Steunenberg.

BOISE, Idaho, June 20.-The articles denunciatory of Frank Steunenberg and other figures of the labor

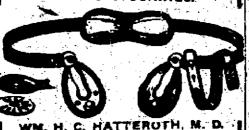
for the outrages he committed upon the workingmen of the Cour d'Alenes during the past twenty months." Continuing, it says:

"Four years ago, when the president of the Western Federation of Miners helped make this monstrosity Governor of Idaho, he said he did not have \$20 in cash, but four years later, in 1900, he was able to spend \$4000 to manipulate the Democratic state con-

EXTOLS CORCORAN.

In conclusion, the article says: "When men and women will bless the name of Paul Corcoran, the model husband, the honest man imprisoned by this filthy reptile, Steunenberg's name will be uttered with loathing.

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ANOTHER BIG MANUFACTUR-HNG PLANT FOR OAKLAND

Plans Completed for the Erection of a Large Cotton Mill on High Street.

as a manufacturing center, are being tary and manager. L. C. Morehouse, J more highly appreciated by discerning L. Barker, W. E. Dargle, A. Jonas, men of means and familiarity with the Frederick Osgood, Robert Moles and manufacturing industry.

for which were filed with the County ness men. Clerk today under the name and style of the Oakland Cotton Mills.

This is a large enterprise planned by men experienced in the cotton manufacturing industry thoroughly familiar with operations in this field. Interested in it are a number of strong business men and capitalists. In other respects the Oakland Cotton Mills will start off with exceptional advantages. The new cotton mill will be located

on High street immediately adjoining the Southern Pacific Company's tracks. The site comprises six acres, lying improposed station on High street, and within two blocks of the electric car line. Switching facilities have been arranged for: thus the new enterprise will be provided with ample facilities for cheap and convenient shipping by rail and admirably located for water shipment and other working conveni-

Plans for an up-to-date steel and concrete building, drawn by an architect whose specialty is mill building, are in readiness, and the work of crection will begin very shortly. Every defail of cost of plant, cost of production. and field of marketing has been carefully canvassed, so that the success of the undertaking is assured, from the start. Indeed, the entire product of the mill has been contracted for in advance, which makes the undertaking a profitable one at the beginning.

The product of the mill will be cot ton goods, covering a great variety of staple articles, among them batting, wrapping, fishing and other twines, and is high and dry for foundation purembraces ample territory, for plant. The latest and most improved

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> The capital stock is \$500,000, and is all subscribed for

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W. F. Doig, the secretary and manager, is well known to dealers in cotton goods all over the Pacific Coast, having had a long experience in the manufacturing business in Oakland. He is trained in the manufacture of cotton, mediately south of the Western Pa- and is thoroughly familiar with the cific's right of way, and opposite its requirements of the market as well as the conditions of operating in this

Willie Gets Wise On Summer Vests



back East that I never saw in Callfornia, and that's a good, old-fashrope of various sizes. The site, which loned thunder shower. Thunder is great stuff to clear the atmosphere, you know. The boss was giving me contemplated enlargements of the hadn't said more in the ads about our cleared the atmosphere. I now see very closely where our new summer stripes and the fancy plaids are the swellest things that ever came through the snowsheds, and they ought to he written up about every other day. Everybody is wearing em this season because they are so

> Even without a new suit they "make good," as some of last summer's suits Prices begin at \$1.25 and go up to

C. J. Heeseman

POETRY AND SUITS

A gentleman who had recently returned from the Coromandel Coast of India was discussing his trip with an Oakland poet at the Nile Club.

The traveler spoke of catamarans.

The poet said he would like to write a few stanzas about India.

"I'll bet you a suit of clothes you can not rhyme anything with catamarans," said the traveler.

"It gees," said the Broadway poet. Ten minutes later this was submitted:

"And silently glided the catamaran, While noisily solved that cat o' Moran's."

And the bet was paid yesterday with the swellest of Summer Suits that there is in Oakland today. It stamps the wearer as a man of excellent taste, it is a credit to the sartorial art, it cost \$25, and it came from

J. T. MORAN

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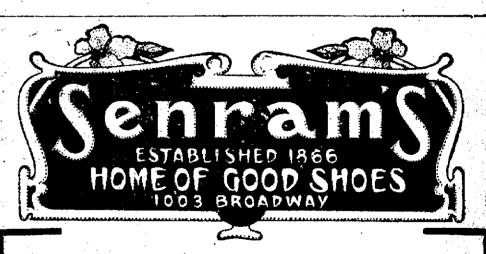
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LATEST NEWS FROM ALAMEDA AND BERKELEY

The Shaw, Formerly of University, Gets Fortune From Nevada Goldfields.

BERKELEY, June 20 .- Tye Shaw. firmer Berkeleyan and student at the University of California, for a numdepartment of the Pacific States Telephone Company in Alameda county, recently disposed of his interest in the famous Pittsburg-Liberty mine near Tonopah, Nevada. The mine was in Nevada for a little over two years. During that time he has engaged in s number of mining undertakings in ! original Tonopah man, and Winfield tour of the northern part of the Unitthe Delta Upsilon fraternity. His talk of this State and Nevada for some interested in the Masonic Gold Mining Company, large operators at Tonopah. He makes his headquarters at Car-

Custom House Inspector Lands in Lockup After Falling on Berkeley Street.

BERKELEY, June 20 -D. N. Knowles, who says he is a custom house inspector San Francisco, wandered from his ballawick this morning and was carryhe wild along several feet, cutting a gash

and legs.

Knowles was patched up at the police stacion, then given a bed on the floor. As he has money he will be released on bail when he has awakened and is in a fit condition to go home.

TEN-FOOT FALL CAUSES DEATH OF CARPENTER

BERKELEY. June 20 .- Coroner Tisdale will hold an inquest over the remains of John L. Jones, a carpenter, of 2810 Kelsey street. Jones was on a ladder Tuesday afternoon, when he fell ten feet, striking on his head. He was rendered unconscious and died from his injuries yesterday. he funeral will be held from the family home tomorrow afternoon at Interment will be in

Mountain View Cemetery. VICTIM OF GANG OF BERKELEY THIEVES

BERKELEY, June 20 .- The Berkeloy Chemical Works, at the corner of the police that many small thefts are making place at that works. These are perpetrated early in the evening, funt after dark. The latest theft is one piece of lead pipe, valued at only a few cents, but used in carrying the

on Russel street last Saturday and stole a number of tools belonging to expensers on the job. As the theft securred in the day time, and no entrance was forced to the house, Jackon heped to get off with a charge of petty largeny, but Deputy District Attorney Carey based his charge on a former case similar to this one, in which the defendant was found guilty of hergiary in the second degree. Juckson's ball was placed at \$2000.

MOLD MAN FOR INSANITY. BERKELEY, June 26.—Mrs. James Farrell yesterday made a formal elevation of 6000 feet.

Farrell threatened to burn down been built on the camp site to accomtempt to destroy it. Mrs. Farrell of this ideal camp. of to hill her. Enryell is being held two months, returning to town August tate dealer, is a guest at Sequois Ho a chied many instances where he in the insanity charge.

mer's" Fark, on the south cently. and windows in the building. He University of California graduates, design amounts to \$100.

STUDENT MAKES 13-YEAR-OLD BOY GETS WIRELESS NEWS OF WRECK CHILDREN

HIGHES IN MINE Young Scientist Has Fully Equipped Telegraph Station in Play Yard at His Home.

graph stat on in this city promise to become famous. In the rear of his home as 2148 Clinton avenue the boy has a fully gequipped wireless service and during the past month has been receiving messages from points along the coast daily. Yesterday morning when the schooner I ouls went on the rocks off the harbor.

ALAMEDA, June 20—Thirteen-year-old Albert Wolff and his wireless tele-graph stat on in this city promise to be-graph stat on in this city promise to be-

was a student in the college of mines.

He is now established in Globe, Arizo-

na, and they are to make their home

Thirty-eight happy youngsters un-

der the leadership of the Rev. L. A.

McAfee and W. L. Seawright and his

Here are the names of those who left

Sturges, S. Forbes, D. Shuman, C. L. Woods, E. Woods, R. Bake, D. Walker,

H. Guyler, W. Brier, L. Hazelton, G.

Witter, P. Davis, A. Bucklus, H. Mar-

quand, A. Priest, E. McFarland, E. Lathrop, C. Lathrop, P. Congdon, H. Merritt, L. Hanbey, G. Christoph, L. Verrue, H. Bjehl, W. Goebel, M. Rey-

holds, P. Embury, L. Braden, R. For-

bes, G. McKinlay, E. Brier, W. Wer-

Wright, E. Ahnefeld, D. Miller, Rev. L

Captain and Mrs. U. G. MacAlexander are spending a few days in Ber-

keley prior to their departure for the

MacAlexander ranch near Palo Alto,

where they will spend the greater part

of the summer. Captain MacAlexan-

ler has recently returned from a tour

of inspection of the northern forts,

and for the next two months will be

relieved from duty. In August he will leave for Cornwallis, Oregon, where he

will do college duty for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bofinger left

vesterday for Truckee, their future

daughter accompanied him there last

mer Berkeley folk, who are now living

R. Patterson and Miss Mar-

Among arrivals at the Hotel Carleton

Miss Carrie L. Stevenson will leave for Alaska on Saturday to, visit her brother, Fred T. Stevenson, and her sis-ter, Mrs. John H. Welch.

Mrs. Mayso expects to spend a few days in New York prior to salling.

C. L. Myers of Denver is the guest of

Geo. D. Squires, attorney for

Cordon Fadden, the local real

Mrs. George Sully of Monte Rio is

Mrs. Cleon Kilburn, Mrs. Eleanor Carlisle and Miss Alma Carlisle have re-turned from Bolinas, where they spent

peveral days last week.

Friday, returning yesterday.

ner, R. McAfee, H. Matignon,

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO TO WED AMONG HER BERKELEY FRIENDS

day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the there. Unitarian church, the Rev. Frederick Hosmer, a former pastor of the church, and an old friend of both families, reading the service. Miss Thrall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thrail, who, until two years ago, when Mr. Thrall, as a sulittle time. The young man is also perintendent of the mail service, was ransferred to Chicago, made their nome here. Though in the interim of the past two years Miss Thrall has made many friends in her new home. Chicago, it was her desire to be-married among her old friends. The family have been here a month preparing

Mr. Deacon is a civil engineer, engaged in his profession in the bay cities. He is a graduate of the Uniersity of California and a prominent member of the Phi Deita Theta fra-

The wedding was celebrated with-out estentation, neither bride nor bridegroom having attendants. Only the members of the Deacon and Thrall families, with a few invited friends, were present at the church.

The bride wore a smartly tailored raveling suit. The young couple will make their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Thrall.

parents of the bride, will remain here a fortnight before returning to their [home in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Lucretia in Berkeley, when brought to town in Berkeley society yesterday. Only the quantities. He was found by the police family members and a few closest at the corner of Addison and San Pablo, friends were is the number of guests evenues, where he was staggering along who were asked to the home of the a crippled condition Knowles at bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. tempted to jump off an electric car, but Gross, in Derby street. The ceremony it was going too fast for his equilibrium was performed by the Rev. E. R. under the full rail he was carrying, and Dille of the First Methodist church, across his nose, another one on the left attended the bridal couple as grooms-of his face, and bruising his left arm man and matron of honor. Following the ceremony and the wedding supper, Dr. Brown and his bride left for a honeymoon trip. They will return to Berkeley for a brief stay before going to McCloud, where they will make their kome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gross, and is a graduate of the University of California, where of the University of California, where shifts is is during the summer of she was a member of the Prytanean Society. Dr. Brown completed his course at Berkeley in 1895, graduating three years later from the dental college of the State University.

British is its during the summer of the printing the summer of the splendid time they are having. The sarly weeks of their trip were unterputed by a lingering fever which attacked Miss Goddard, but from latest recollege of the State University.

Friends on the coast are rejoicing over the news that Congressman and Mrs Nicholas Longworth have completed their plans for a summer vacation trip that will bring them to Yel-Jones was 49 years of age, and be-pleted their plans for a summer vaca-sides a wife, he leaves a daughter, tion trip that will bring them to Yeilowstone Park, and from there they will come to the bay section, where they will remain for a few days before leaving for Honolulu. A pretty seaside cottage in Honolulu has been secured for the month which Mr. and Mrs. Longworth will spend in the islands. During her previous trip to the coast en route to the Philippines. Mrs. Longworth visited Berkeley, where she was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler. The trip through the Yellowstone Park which the Long-

> horseback, and will occupy a fortnight or more.

worths have planned will be made on

in a few days for the Catalina Islands.

A party of sixteen, composed of Mrs. M. Merwither, Miss Elsie Merwither, J. P. Cowperthwaite, Mrs Mary Nye, Carolus Lundine, Miss Rene Cullen, Oliver W. Pausch, Mrs. Augusta Poster, Warren C. Lucy, Mark M Nye, Irwin Lee, J. M. Nye, Robert Mrs. Carl Plehn is spending the mid-Moohard. Joe Kendall, Mary Nye and June days at Carmel-by-the-Sec. Mrs. C. P. Cowperthwaite, left yesterday for Nye's mountain camp in Lake county. The camp is situated on the side of a snow-capped mountain at an

there of insanity against her hus-tramping detours and will hunt bears with a shotgun Tuesday after-and other game. All provisions go up there. It is alleged by Mrs. Fairell on mule packs. A large log cabin has The party will make extensive Dr. E. S. Beadles of 2316 Aliston way. house, and had placed a can of modate the party. A apring near the rupon a hot stove in an at- premises is one of the conveniences keley today.

The party will remain at Nye's about

ALAMEDA. June 20.— Former to many Berkeley friends of the con- family of H. A. Sully. tracting parties was that of Miss Eliza-Tritz Boehmer com- tracting parties was that of Miss Elizahale had broken into a house ker, which took place in that city re-

Samuel Shortridge, the well-known San Francisco attorney, was in Berkeley yesterday. He visited the University Library. Both Mr. Barker and his bride are windows in the building. He University of California graduates. Mrs. William Crocker of 2025 Hearst hat the culprits be located. They were classmates, graduating in avenue, left Wednesday evening for amounts to 2144. 1996. Miss Morgan was a member of of her husband's mother.

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Concert to be Given for Benefit

of New St. Joseph's at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, June 20 .- There will church. The patronesses are Mrs. John Francis Bowler and Mrs. M. J

The program is in two parts consisting of vocal and instrumental selections, as follows:

Part One-Chorus, "Miller's Wooing," Farning, by Cecelia School of Music; plano solo, "Rigeletto," Fritz Spondler, by Miss Hilda Johnson, of he Royal Academy of Stockholm; solo, 'A Brighter Day," Macheroni, by Mrs. L. D. Turner; violin solo, concerto (B minor) allegro moderato, andante quasi allegretto, allegro assai presto, by Gehl Albert, pupil of Thor Raje. Part Two-Plano solo, "La Chauson du Guerrier," Torsteir Petre, by Miss wife, are off for the pleasures of Camp Hilda Johnson; . solo, "Island of Barker, the T. M. C. A. tent city in Dreams," Adams, by Miss Alyce Marthe redwoods near Napa. Dreams, yioin solo, Polonaise Brilliant. tyn; vioin solo, Polonaise Brilliant. Gehl Albert; folk song, Caracolo, "Nearest and Dearest," Miss Martyn.

Accompanists are Mrs. Angermeyer Albert and Miss Mabel Rearden.

Mrs. L. D. Turner; soldiers' chorus

(Faust) Gounod, by Cecelia School of

RETURN FROM VISIT TO DAUGHTER IN EAST

ALAMEDA, June 20.-Mr. and Mrs. F W, Van Sicklen have returned from New A. McAfee and W. L. Seawright and York where they went to attend the graduating exercises of the class at a private school where their daughter. Miss Dorothy Van Sicklen, was a student,

Miss Laura Foster, the well-known newspaper artist, is now in New York. She writes of her arrival and states that she has found congenial employment on one of the papers.

A. R. Hamlin and Dr. B. R. Hamlin have gone to Redding on a husiness trip They will be gone about a month A. G. Nason and family, of San Antonio avenue, have chosen Laurel Dell, in Lake county, for their summer outing.

Mrs. Teller and daughter. Mrs. Holden of Union street are at Monte Rio on the Russian river for the summer.

Attorney H. B. Griffith of 2636 Pied-mont avenue, has gone to Byron Springs. Mrs. Griffith and their little deughter accompanied him there last The Player's club will have a lunch-eon at Idora park on the 29th of this month. Mrs. George Perry is president

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilder have of the club and Mrs. George Thompson trep in Southern California. While in Los Angeles they were the guests for a day Miss Anne Louise Daniells when she arguer of Mrs. Howard Morrill for the secretary. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merrill, for- rives.

Miss Alice Hiller spent last week at Palo Alto the guest of the girls of the Alpha Phi sororlty. Word has been received from Mrs. Goddard who with her daughter, Miss Florence, is traveling in the Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Petram have gone to Arkansas on a visit to relatives.

during the summer of CHARGE OF BURGLARY AGAINST TOOL THIEF

holding of William Jackson, an alleged Berkeley too warm for petty thieves Mrs. R. R. Patterson and Miss and crooks. Jackson was willing to partment. The liter cation months at Mt. Herman Park, in the Santa Cruz mountains. Miss this morning, but on suggestion from paper is especially the florence Patterson will join them in a Chief Vollmer Judge Quinn, in the Pofew days and later will attend the lice Court, refused to reduce the deflessons in English gree of crime. Jackson then wilted, as land High School. and crooks. Jackson was willing to cait means a term in prison for him. The little girls of the Sunshine Club will give a fair at 2241 Telegraph avenue Saturday, June 22, from 2 to 5 clock in the afternoon and the proceeds will be given to charity. An admission of five cents will be charged. He was caught with the goods in his possession, but as he did not break into the house, but entered through an open door, Jackson thought nothing more than larceny could be charged, but he has found that he was mis-

taken. BREAKS LEG TRYING TO MOUNT SADDLE HORSE

annoyances brought on by loss of the small articles. He thinks it is one or more boys who are making the raids.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Philips daughter of Mrs Sara M. Philips daughter daughter daughter daughter daughter daughter daughter daughter da

Daniel E. Harris left yesterday for San Luis Obispo, Los Angeles and BIG RANGE FIRE ON Santa Barbara. He will be gone for several weeks. He will spend a portion of his vacation at Bispo Beach, near San Luis Obispo. BAKERSFIELD, June 20.— MT. BRECKENRIDGE

BAKERSFIELD, June 20 .- A range fire is now raging on Mount Breckenridge, in the government weerve, it is believed. Nothing has been definitely learned as to its proportions, but from the information received the fire is extensive.

Mount Breckenridge is in the heart of a valuable timber region and should any length of time much loss will Man Giving Name as George Fourteen New Members Join Professor I. Passumere of Antioch any le was the guest of friends there this result.

WILL BUILD RESIDENCE. BERKELEY, June 20 .- F. M. Pierce has taken out a building permit for the a residence on the north side of Faurview street near King street, the cost character, the demand for this class of

buildings being above the supply.

FORFEITS HIS BAIL. Laurer did not appear in court this he tried to force himself in. morning to answer to a charge of drunkenness, and his bail, which amounted to \$10, was declared forfeited by Judge Quinn.

REPORTS LOSS OF WHEEL. BERKELEY, June 20 .- Miss Eliza beth Witter, of 2301 Durant street, reports to the police that her Crawford bicycle has been stoler. It has a red frame and is comparatively new.

LEAVES CHILD IN CHARGE OF RIG; FAILS TO RETURN

CHURCH FUND Ten-Year-Old Girl Drives Away in Buggy of Unknown Friend and Is Picked Up by Police.

> ALAMEDA, June 26.—After driving laimlessly about Oakland for five hours yesterday afternoon and evening. Gladys Gray, 10 years of age, residing with her parents in this city, was picked up by a policeman and her relatives notified.
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> The girl stated she was going to see her father at Fruitvale and they drove over there. The girl got out of the rig and left the child holding the horse. After waiting an hour for her companion to return, Gladys got the and drove about the country until cloked up in East Oakland. policeman and her relatives notified.

Yesterday at 1 o'clock the child went land.

The rig is now in keeping of the Oakriding with a girl whose name is unknown. land police and an owner is wanted

NO FOOD SINCE SUNDAY; **WORKMAN FAINTS ON JOB**

Paperhanger, Just Released From Hospital, Too Proud to Ask Aid, Goes Hungry for Four Days.

eaten a mouthful of food since last Sunday and was so weak I fainted. I haven't a cent of money but hoped to be able to earn a few dollars," said William Hadley at the Roosevelt hospital this morning.

Hadley is a paperhanger and painter, Hadiey is a paperhanger and painter, is unmarried, about 50 years of age, and a refined, pleasant-faced man. He was working in a new house on Alcatraz avenue and Adeline street this morning, painting and preparing to hang paper. Suddenly he collapsed when going up a small ladder and became unconsolous.

GOES TO HOSPITAL IN AUTO.

J. S. Ellis was driving past the place

. S. Ellis was driving past the place his automobile and offered to take

BERKELEY, June 20 .- "I have not Shingle brought Hadden to consciouseral weeks after undergoing an opera-tion. He had been unable to work but had secured the job on which he was working, and had started in today Last Sunday he had eaten a meal but since then had not tasted food TOO PROUD TO BEG.

He is entirely out of money and too proud to beg or make his condition known; he has sought work, hoping to get money this way. When he did secure it and hegan working he was too weak to stand it and collapsed. At the hospital Manager Shingle ordered food for Hadiey and will take care of him until he is able to again face the world with strength enough to fight his way.

GIVEN FATAL BLOW ON HEAD WITH AX DURING QUARREL Trip to San Leandro, Set for Sun-

Dairyman John Roberts, Who Is Dying in Alameda Hospital, Accuses Partner of Wielding Weapon.

made to the police today that John Roberts, the High street dairyman, had been attacked by his partner during a quarrel, and fatally injured.

ALAMEDA, June 20 .- A report was [It is stated that the partner hit Roberts | be announced later unconscious. Roberts is in a local hospital and is likely to die.

FINAL ISSUE OF 'AEGIS IS SPLENDID MAGAZINE

Official Publication of the Oakland High will be prepared, and it is expected all supervisors in Alameda and Contra School Shows Unusual Literary Talent of Editorial Staff.

Oakland High School paper, appeared today. The issue is a model of the printer's art. Of especial beauty is he cover design.

Assuaging all its wees,

The publication was dedicated to Reviving youthful gladness, stole the cover design. Miss S. B. Dunbar of the English de-partment. The literary part of the paper is especially good and speaks

lessons in English given at the Oak- Boy," is the poem by Veitch. "HERITAGE." "We stand upon the bank, My rod and I;

The river like a wild thing rushes by: The sun its golden glory throws or A ripple tells the wild stream's lifelong mirth.

"I thoughtful stand, and silent watch the flood-My eye shon wanders to the drooping Of wildwood rose. I stand and wonder why I have so much-no fish have I.

"My ancient creel lies empty on my back. My line in broily water runs out slack. I though ful stand and watch th A son of Pan and kin to all am L' Another poem of merit is one by Irene O'Connor: "A ROSE."

Dark shadows flitted o'er my path. Life's way did troublous seem.

The final edition of the Aegis, the I learned to laugh the cynic's laugh, work for the boulevard, at least on the And scorn each youthful dream. "Then to my weary, drooping soul,

There are five short stories, all of volumes for the effectiveness of the literary merit-"The High School Of great merit ing of the Thread," by Leon Critten-Kales; "The Lost Portfollo String," by Joe Powliger, and "Father Gaby Joe Powliger, and "Father Ga-hills."

briel," by R. H. G., '07.

The class prophecy was written by have an all-day outing at Idora Park.

Fern Alderson. There then follows a review of the various school active. Church enjoyed an outing at Picdmont.

The fragrance of a rosc.'

ities, and also of the different organi-The joshes are witty and the cartoons exceedingly good. THE STAFF.

The editorial staff, to which all the credit for this splendid publication is due, consists of the following. Editor, Harold C. Bolster; assistant

Vall, associate editors, Helen Beck- promised. with, Lella Kenney, Will Roberts, Irene O'Conner, Irving Kahn.

The art staff consisted of the following: Elsmore Lake, Wyman Taylor, Grace Weeks, Sara Hopper, Roy Mahoney was impuled on a fence picket westerd with in felling from a frace picket westerd with the following and recovery assured Young Mahoney was impuled on a fence picket westerd with falling from a frace with, Lella Kenney, Will Roberts, Irene O'Conner, Irving Kahn. The business manager is Tyler

Henshaw. Publishing Company.

Conklin Accused of Trying to Enter House.

BERKELEY, June 20 .- C. W. Green, of the Warren-Cheney company, who to be \$2500. Two or three permits lives at 2848 Garber street, reported are taken out daily for homes of this to the police this morning that a man tried to force himself into his home yesterday afternoon in the absence of himself and wife. He rang the bell, BERKELEY, June 20 .- Herman and when the servant girl answered

ing told Green's home was not a boarding house, he finally left. He told the he owned a beautiful home in Los candidates were given their first les-Angeles, but was living now at 2116 the team from Berkeley Aerie. Follow-Tenth street, Berkeley. He also hand- ing the work a spread was enjoyed. ed her a business card on which was The Richmond Aerie of Eagles now has the name of "George Conklin, contrac-Miss Eva Kerr. who has been in Case, is at present in Garmany.

The name of George Conain, contraction and builder, 620 Forest street, who has been in Case, is at present in Garmany.

Whatcom, Washington."

Order of Eagles, Bringing Roll Up to 300.

RICHMOND, June 20 -Last evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Covers were laid for fourteen, and a very enjoyable evening is reported. Those present were Messrs. E. Harlow, C. L. Abbott, A. Eleig, E. H. McHugh, Kramer Doty, Eugene Truax, "I want a room and board for myself P. B. Fitzpatrick, Geo. Greenwood, C. and girl," said the man," and on be- D. Whitcomb, Louis Beckman and W S. Runyon. The Richmond Aerie of Eagles was

augmented Tuesday evening by the adgirl his name was Conklin, and that dition of fourteen new members. The sons in the mysteries of the order by a membership of nearly 200, and is very strong financially.

Tax Collector Geo. E. Searcy came down, from Martinez last evening to attend the session of the Richmond

Brokers Expect Market to Continue Steady With General Upward Tendency.

BERKELEY, June 20.-While there near future. Sales are few, and the brokers are now depending on rentals for expense money, but the undercursoon as the banks make their annual statements, July 1, there will be an easier feeling in the money market and greater activity in realty sales.

There has been the regulation summer duliness lately, yet even this has not been seen to the extent it has been known in years in the past. Nearly every dealer records sales each week, and with the stringency in the money market, the unsettled conditions in San Francisco and summer months, this shows a healthy situation in Beikeley.

Dealers are not inclined to think there will be any slump in prices here. In fact, taking ever thing into consideration, the leading brokers say prices will go higher instead of lower when the fall scason orens. Almost every kind and size of house

in Berkeley can be rented at a good rental The demand is greater than the supply, and this is particularly noticeable in small houses for men employed in town. Probably when things do start there will be better times all around, at least that is realty men say and look for

day, is Called Off.

BERKELEY, June 20 -The newlyall the members together for that day. It will take place later, but the postponement is for an indefinite time, to

Although the run will not be made by the club, members are taking great interest in the proposed boulevard movement that is being agitated in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, the same to run to Mount Diablo. Phose at the head of the matter have sent out invitations to Chambers of Commerce in all towns and cities through which the proposed boulevard is to pass, all civic bodies and automobile clubs, asking them to join in a run to Pine Canyon, near Walnut Creek Sunday, June 30. A barbecue Costa counties will be present. The Berkeley Automobile Club will join and work for the boulevard.

At tonight's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the invitation will be accepted that every member who can possibly do so will make the trip and Berkeley-Mount Diablo end.

CHURCHES PLAN FOR SUMMER PICNICS

ere are five short stories, all of picole month in the Sunday schools of the picole month in the Sunday schools of the by Eric Scudder; "The Break-Methodist Church will picole next week." ing of the Thread," by Leon Critten- The children of the First Bautist Church den; "The Awakening," by Spencer are arranging for an outing for next week, and various other churches have arranged to give the children a day in the hills.

BROTHERHOOD WILL MEET. BERKELEY, June 20 .- The Frater nal Brotherhood will hold an interesting meeting at Odd Fellows hall, corner of Shattuck avenue and Addison. street, Monday evening, June 24. The meeting will be called to order at 8:50 o'clock and there will be several new members initiated. All visiting brotheditors. Jane Hopkins and Elbert ers are invited as an enjoyable time of

Knights of Pythias attended the fun-The printing of the splendid maga- eral of Switchman Merrill, who was zine was done by THE TRIBUNE killed in the Oakland yards of the Santa Fe last Saturday night while coupling cars, in a lody yesterday. The remains were interred in Moun-

tain View cemetery Richmond Robekah Lodge, No. 206, at its hall on Macdonald avenue, had a very delightful session last evening. The initiatory was put on, followed by a supper and a general good time. The Club Mendelsachn is meeting is afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. S. Babcock.

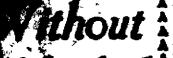
Mrs. Alice Harlow returned home yesterday from a six weeks' vacation trip to Lake county. Mrs. George Ellis and Mrs. Margaret Shipman, sisters of Guy Ellis. of this city, arrived home last evening from a voyage to Tahiti. The ladies have been away about two

months. They arrived on the Mari-

1012 Washington St.

The unequaled patronage! that this place has enjoyed T the past 15 years proves its ments.

Everything Always the 2



Crew of Old Cruiser is Trans-

ferred to U.S. S. Albany

Temporarily.

VALLEJO, June 20 - Word has

reached the Mare Island yard that the

cruiser Boston was placed out of com-

mission on Monday at the Bremerton

that the Albany will join the Pacific squadron for about two months.

It was reported on the yard today

that a force of about 500 recruits will

arrive here from the east during the

rious ships of the Pacific squadron,

course of the next few weeks to fill

out the quota of the crews of the va-

ALAMEDA AND THE ADJOINING COUNTIES

Contra Costa Senator Admits He Was First to Break Law He is Father Of.

sther friends of Senator Belshaw are Selma have obtained the record price Phillips of Senator Belshaw are Selma have obtained the record price Phillips clingstone peaches. The known throughout Contra Costa semiling over his experience restarday for passion of Passion of Phillips clingstone peaches. smiling over his experience yesterday for peaches. Before the creation of orange peaches were sold for \$65 a county, died Tuesday at the age of 75 before the Board of Golden Gate Park the pool the prices were as high as at ton and orange clingstones for \$70 a Commissioners in San Francisco. The any previous time in the history of the ton. Less than two weeks ago \$45 was years, of pneumonia. commissioners had summoned the county. Growers were obtaining \$50 paid for the same grades. owner of automobile 9560 to show and \$60 a ton for their cling peaches. Walker, Elmer Terry, L. J. Arrant, C. cause and were surprised when Senator Belshaw stood before them in that ners' Association the growers in the Waters Company, all of Selma. Walker role. His automobile had been found pool sold 400 tons of green cling is reported to have been the largest guilty of being off the main road in peaches for \$65 and \$70 a ton. These seller. Golden Gate Park about fifty feet, in a pathway exclusively for pedestrians.

The senator, who was not present with the machine, said the chauseur had merely committed an inadvertence by not reading the instructions requiring automobiles to keep within a certain roadway. The commission allowed the senator to go with a command to take his chauffeur o the Park and almonish him to become acquainted with the

signs which were in view. Chairman Metson then facetiously referred to Senator Belshaw as the High Price Asked for Right of Herds of Cattle on Sierra Foothill author of the bill limiting the speed of automobiles, adding "And you were the first to break your own law weren't you, over in Marin county? "Yes, I had the governor with me, and he was watching the speedometer, so I couldn't slow up as long as he was satisfied," was Belshaw's answer.

Oakland Congregationalists Will Be Banqueted by Men's League.

NILES, June 20 .- Automobiles will convey the Men's Club of the Oakland INTERESTING ITEMS Fourth Congregational church to Niles this evening, where the visitors will be entertained by the Men's League of Niles. There will be a literary pro- of Ben Gooseman, the Indian who was gram, followed by music and a ban-found dead on the county road near The firty from Oakland will Verona, was held at Mission San Jose Mry. Trescott, Mr and Mry Chinn, Mr Letter, Charles Mitchell, the Rev. Proofen Mark Mar President Mark Frederick Maar, President McClure of the Men's League and Secretary Miles.

TWO SAN FRANCISCANS WED IN SANTA ROSA

SANTA ROSA, June 20 -Two San Pranciscans, Miss Mary A Coffey and Rudolph A. S hlucter, care to this city yesterday and were unfield in marriage at the residence of the groom's father, BENICIA BELLE E. Schlueter, on McDonall avenue. A number of relatives came from the metropolis ar I other cities to be present. Very Rav. A L. Burleson, rector of the Churca of the Incarnation here, officiated.

SAN FRANCISCO WOMEN HURT IN RUNAWAY

REDDING June 20 - Mrs Charles Hast and Mrs. Reginald Mills of San Francisco, visiting in Sisklyou county, county. She is an exceedingly pretty ere hurt in a runaway accident at girl, and has hosts of friends in the They were cities around the bay. Chisholm is a Montague vesterday. dragged 100 yards and seriously in-Benicia business man. The honey jured.

PEACH GROWERS PROFIT BY FORMING BIG POOL

N PARK DATH Through Clever Scheme Selma Orchardists Easily Obtain Record Price for Year's Crop.

ANTIOCH, June 20.—Political and recently formed, the orchardists of last year. Of the 400 tons 220 tons were In a deal with the California Can- N. Burton, F. Dodson and the E. H.

Way Will Prevent

Extension.

among the numerous property own-

PLEASANTON June 20 -The funeral

an Jose last week.

Neal Harris is filling a position with the Southern Pacific during his vacation.

VALLEJO, June 20.-Miss Violet

ceremony was held in the church of

tie Ascension of this city. Rev. Hugh

Ramsey officiating. The bride is the

daughter of County Treasurer and Tax

Collector George Weniger of Solano

BECOMES BRIDE.

FROM PLEASANTON

The growers in the pool were W. E.

Grazing Lands May Be Destroyed,

the San Francisco, Vallejo and Napa started on the flats of Kern County present. valley electric railroad, the extension above Kimberlina yesterday and the of which probably will reach St. He- flames raged flercely all night in the lena, eighteen miles north of here, foothills 35 miles distant, destroying within ninety days, continuing on to Calistoga, nine miles farther north, are growing brighter every day. The acres of grazing land. Cattle owners are growing brighter every day. The acres of grazing land. Cattle owners company at first intended to go and ranchers are threatened with the straight through to Calistoga, but the complete destruction of their feed and almost prohibitive prices placed upon cattle throughout the foothill grazing the lands by the farmers of that section made it necessary to abandon this territory. More than 100 employes and The company has issued a owners of ranches turned out to fight manifesto to the property owners stat- the flames.

ing that the road will not go farther The flames were first noticed at noon north than St. Helena unless the and in less than three hours they trav-rights of way are given. The Calis-loga and St. Helena chambers of Creek, 15 miles distant, and last night commerce have appointed a joint the lower foothills, 20 miles farther committee, which is now at work away, were reached. Ranch owners from Bakersfield have hurried to the scene, taking men to

Key Route Inn-W. Meylaery, Los C Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Kolb Chas Rathbone, Geo Wal-Angeles; H. G. Fletcher and wife, E leving Mr. and Mrs. Tymesor, ton, Valdo Borle and Sam Korjovich, the Grant Junction; J. A. Brown and Mr and Mrs. C. Sanderson, Mr. and latter from San Francisco, all passed last wife, San Francisco; L. D. Meade, Mrs. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Everhard, report poor success

Byron Hot Springs; C. H. Hocher and Byron Hot Springs; C. H. Hocher and Gilroy; C. Schenf, Gilroy; W. D. Pot- Mr and Mrs J Robinson passed Sunter, Portland, Cre.; Mrs. J. S. Mc- day with relatives in Oakland. and Mrs. Shaw, Bert Hunter, Mr. Goldsworthy, Dr. Dunn, Mr Du Boise, Mr. and Mrs Paget. The committee arranging the expedition includes E. T. Leiter Charles Mitchell and Substitute of Substitute Charles Mitchell and Substitute Sirley, San Diego; Miss Alice Pamch, San Diego, M. Cariton and wife, New York; Albert L. McCooke, New York; T. Leiter Charles Mitchell and Substitute Substitut Sirley, San Diego; Miss Alice Pamch, POWDER SALESMAN George L Blankard, Dayton; A. Elllot and wife, San Francisco; Miss Judge T W. Harris is making his home are just now, commuting daily to Oak-Jenne Elliot, San Francisco, Morris English, New York; C. A. Dyer and Geo Walton attended the meetings of wife, Cleveland; H. H. Dyer, Cleve-

> Hotel Athens-Charles Herbert and wife, Columbus; E. J. Herbert, Columbus; J Endley and wife, Jackson: C. H. Harker and wife, San Fran-cisco; J. E. Wilcox, Newmond; C. L. Murray, Barton, Minn.; James Coyne, Goldfield; J. Finch, Chicago, S. J. Small, San Francisco; H. J. Kauff-Weniger, one of the most popular girls man and wife, San Francisco; George of Vallejo, became the bride of Stanley G Thompson, Oakland, A. W. Capp, Chisholm of Benicia last night. The Fruitvale.

> > Hotel Metropole-R. Risnick, Los Angeles; George B. Cronir, Palo Alto; D. C. Young, San Francisco; O. D. Rummell, Chicago; D. Dittmore, Point Richmond: Harkett Dial, New York; James Gillmore and wife, San Diego, W. E. Warrington, Baltimore, Mrs W. Claire, Colorado Springs, Miss D. Otis, San Francisco; Wm. Fledon New York; S. J. White and family Hanford; A. F. Lunningster, Sheffield, Ill.; Mrs. C. A. Boyden, Sheffield, Ill.; Hackett, Wainut Creek; Mrs. J. M Anderson, Salt Lake City; Mrs. G. D. Newman, Los Angeles; H. L. Carmical, New York.

Galindo Hotel-G. R. Sharp, Fruit vale; F. D. Nicholls, St. Louis; E. F. Bowers, St. Louis; J. A. Reynolds and periment in the interests of economy. wife, Santa Cruz; C. Eumen, Seat tle; F. S Browne, Los Angeles; H. K Ashley, San Francisco; J. G. Witherspoon, San Francisco; M. Turner, An-

Touraine-Viola Turner; Bertha Brown; Mrs. E. I. Fuller, son and daughter; Thomas Hughes and wife Los Angeles; Louis Meyer, San Francisco; J. H. Smattes and family. Rosebud, Nev.; Joseph Mesmer and family, Los Angeles; Mrs. Allen, Se-bastopol; Mrs. Mae Robinson, Sebastopol; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hearst, New York; Edd Hanlon, city; A. B. Spencer, city; Ed Rice, city; Miss M. Lazarus, New York; Miss Edna Curran, Colorado Springs; W. A. Avery, Jr., Portland; J. W. Linscott, Santa Cruz; Mrs. H. Brothers and daughter, Versailles, Ky., Mrs. J. H. Berryman, Versailles, Ky., G. W. Crystal, Vacaville; M. R. Moynihan, Seattle; W. A. Gaino and wife Los Angeles; H. L. Taylor and wife, Kankankee, Ill.; H. Madden, Oakland; W. S. Bock, New York; T. H. Moone, New York; E. F. Rice, New York.

Hotel Crellin-O. H. Woodfill, Nevada, Mo.; Emma Dunlap, Piedmont, Kan.; Wm. F. Gilbert, Portland; Wm. A. White and wife, Sacramento; Al-Their dyeing plant is superior to bert Meister, Sacramento; J. Perazzo any other in California, and with their Folsom; E. Derby, Marysville; V. J bert Meister, Sacramento; J. Perazzo, ley; Ellen Danduram, Los Angeles; J. R. Brown, Los Angeles; G. H. Brogg, San Francisco; E. E. Bishop, Los Angeles: F. S. Logan, San Fran-Mrs. M. Phea, Spokane; Mrs. F. T Bownees, Goldfield; Mrs. F. L. Joiner. Los Angeles: Ed Land and wife, Denver; Mrs. H. J. Jones, Martinez; L. W McCaslin, Sacramento; Mrs. S. A. Barnes, Boston; Miss Lydia Mills, Vallejo, Frank A. Fisher, Boston; Mrs. A. Butters, Boston; Mrs. R. E.

Mrs. Nellie Hall Bacon, Who Came Around Horn in 1853, Dies in Franklin Canyon.

kimer county, N. Y., in 1832. She came around the Horn on the steamship

Miss Hall returned to San Francisco in 1862 and there was married to H A. Virginia City, ultimately making the former her home until she came to Contra Costa county, 15 years ago.

The funeral will be held on Thurs-

ELKS HONOR JUDGE MELVIN. NAPA, June 20.—Judge Harry A. Melvin of Oakland, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, was given a reception and banquet here last night by NAPA, June 20.—The prospects of BAKERSFIELD, June 20. — Fire the Napa Elks. Appellate Judge A. G. Burnett of Sacramento also was

to Show Their Effect on Hay Crop.

fight the flames. The damage will be now realizing the extent of damage done DIPHTHERIA IN CITY JAIL. fight the flames. The damage will be enormous, as the feed this year has been plentiful and large herds of cattle have been placed there to graze.

SEEN ABOUT THE

HOTEL CORRIDORS

How realizing the extent of damage done by the recent rainstorm to the newly-cut has crop. The damage is exceedingly slight compared with the first reports It is feared that the past few days of hot weather has played havoc with the barley crop which is in such a state of consistency just now that excessive heat will badly shrink it. The tomato growers are in high spirits over the rain of last week. The young plants are greatly benefited by the showers and the prospects of a heavy yield is now excellent.

Meininger home.

Phillips may be able to identify Harry Orchard as the customer who gave and and and Prince and Princess of Wales the name of A. Debs in October, 1904, and Prince and Princess Andre of Greece went in state procession to the field The weather was perfect. dynamite, ordering it sent to Third and Townsend streets. Orchard has testified that he gave a fictitious name in ordering the dynamite. Phillips made the sale of the unusually small order.

O. M. Van Duyn, a public prosecutor of Ada county, Idaho, and Fred Miller, who is affiliated with the defense of the accused miners had come here. take depositions, but they left yesterlay after announcing that there was nothing for them to do. Town Atby the Idaho courts to act as commissioner in the taking of any depositions.

LIGHTS FOR LIBRARY.

BERKELEY, June 20.-Seventeen new gas burners have been installed in the public library, four in each of late husband happy." room, and one in the librarian's office It is claimed that each of them will furnish as much light as six sixteen candle power electric globes at an expense of less than two such globes. Librarian Moore regards the new lamps purely in the light of an ex-

WINS FIRST CASE.

ALAMEDA, June 20.—The charge of displaying a deadly weapon against Edward Cleveland was dismissed vesterday morning when called in court. Cleveland was arrested for drawing a revolver in a stable on Encinal avenue. There was no testimony against him. W. R. MoStay, who is now studying law, represented Cleveland and won his first case

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cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

JOIN SAN MATEO COUNTY BOSTON DU PALO ALTO MAY SOON

LOSES PIONEER Good Work Done by College Town Makes Mayor Suggest Secession From Sunny Santa Clara County.

Through the giving way of a frail rail- rectors.

laborer, was precipitated into the hole vesterday and suffered such serious injuries that he is liable to die.

LOADED DRAY AFIRE.

A spark from a donkey engine set fire to a drayload of old grain sacks at the intersection of Turk and Polk streets yes—

ing built around an excavation at Market WOULD NOT PROSECUTE.

PALO AUTO, June 20.—Because ing a road along the bank of the San the supervisors of Santa Clara county Francisquito creek, which marks the refused to comply with the wishes wish of a majority of Palo Alto is the of the promotion committee in aiding people to have the creek channel sura much-needed improvement. Mayor veyed and dredged and a road built J. F. Parkinson suggested at a gath- to enable garbage drivers to dispose ering last night that Palo Alto should of the refuse of the town. due to Palo Alto, and that if it were

and McAllister streets, James O'Keefe, a

A spark from a donkey engine set fire to a drayload of old grain sacks at the intersection of Turk and Polk streets yes-terday afternoon. The sacks were all de-stroyed, but the fire department managed

C. S Grant, fatally wounded in an auto-mobile accident Sunday evening near Twenty-third and Dolores streets, died yesterday at St Luke's Hospital. He was

a member of the contracting firm of Grant

A case of diphtheria was discovered in the city prison jesterday, and the afficted prisoner, Val Manis, held on three charges of forgery, was hurried off to the county hospital for treatment and to enable the prisonkeepers to fumigate the jail and prevent an epidemic.

The conciliation committee has decided to call an industrial peace conference in this city shortly in order to organize a local branch of the National Civic Fed-

FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

Captain P Collins master of Wizard, which was lost on the r Point Gorda on May 29, ha

RACE FOR GOLD CUP

RESULTS IN DEAD HEAT

ASCOT, England, June 20 .-- This was

the greatest day, socially, of the Ascot

meeting. King Edward, Queen Alex

FAIRBANKS TO SPEAK

CHICAGO, Ill. June 20 -- Vice-Presi ent Fairbanks arrived in the city toda

dent Fairbanks arrived in the city votal and is the guest of Northwestern Uni-versity. He was met by a committee of the faculty of the university and after breakfast was escorted to Evanston To-night he will deliver the address at the

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solation to know that you made your

George was in heaven till he died"

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secede and Join forces with San Ma- long standing in the minds of pro-Winged Racer and landed at San teo county, pointing out the small gressive Palo Altoans, as the resi-Francisco on April 5, 1853. From San amount of attention the town bad re-dence district has already reached the Francisco she went to Sacramento, ceived at the hands of the county of Santa Clara boundary line, while on where her father, Colonel Hall, had ficials. Parkinson told the members the opposite bank a park extending arrived in 1859 and was a leader in of the promotion committee and oth- the entire length of the town limits the Broderick wing of the Democratic ers present that more county aid was has been donated from the Hopkins not offered by the county it might not | der the charter as a Santa Clara town be difficult to obtain better results if is puzzling legal minds at present and the town were annexed to San Mateo has brought to their attention more The friction arose over the failure the town's allegiance to another

DRYGOODS BURGLAR CAUGHT.

MARBLE WORKER INJURED.

SEIZURE TO COVER SHORTAGE.

MANY TRAP SHOOTERS

CHICAGO, June 20 -This morning the

first squad of 480 competitors will com-

nence a contest upon the grounds of the

hicago Gun club to decide who is the

champion trap shooter of America, and also the ownership of the much-coveted trophy that accompanies the honor. Among the contestants are five of the former winners of this classic event. It

is believed that with favorable weather the tournament can be finished today.

TOOGOOD LEADS GOLFERS.

HOY LAKE, Eng., June 20.—In the professional golf championship games to-day first round, Alec Smith, the American champion turned in a score of 85 Walter Toogood led with 78.

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erates are still at large.

Archie Band, an ex-convict, one of the gang of thieves which has been robbing

the Filimore and Geary-street drygoods stores of silks and tailoring goods by the wagonload, was arrested vesterday and booked for burglary. The stolen goods, amounting to several thousand dollars' worth, have been recovered. His confederates are set as a still at large.

of the county officials to aid in build-leounty.

The question of secession is one of estate. To acquire this property unthan ever the feasibility of changing SAN FRANCISCO MAN

KILLS BIG BEAR

REDDING, June 20 -- While on an automobile trip from San Francisco to Crater Lake, Or., F. D. Marsh, a prominent real estate man of San Francisco, ran across a big brown bear and succeeded in firing and killing him with-out leaving the seat of his machine. Marsh arrived in this city last evening from the north and related the story to his friends here. Any one who doubted the authenticity of the yarn was shown the four claws from the animal.

Supreme Court Renders a Decision to Establish a Precedent.

Waiter McKendrick, a marble setter employed at the new St. Francis Hotel, was seriously and possibly fataliv injured yesterday by being struck on the head by an iron bar which fell from the story above and punctured his skull.

SAN FRANCISCO June 20. — The Supreme Court has just decided that the Non-Partisan judical party, which was not allowed a place on the ballot of last November by the election commissioners and punctured his skull. and registral, had a right to representation on it. Judge Shaw, in an opinion In behalf of the federal government, United States Marshal Elliot levied vesconcurred in by the remainder of the United States Marshal Elliot levied vested today an execution of a judgment obtained by default in a civil suit against Thomas F Barry, quartermaster in the First Californa Volunteers in 1899, on two lots recorded in his name The judgment was for \$3868, the amount of a shortage in his accounts as quartermaster when he turned over the stores and money in his keeping to the governing that the Non-Partisan party was too late. Wizard, which was 1094 off the States inspectors of hulls and boilers for nine months for negligence and unskillful seamanship in hugging the shore so closely during foggy the best known as well as the oldest member on the police force, and Sergeant menther that the Non-Partisan party was too lat with its candidates, not having produced them twenty days before the election. The supreme court in its decision held that because of a legal day a party by appear-LICK SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Fifty-seven graduates of the Lick School of Mechanical Arts were presented lorganizer of the police identification but the months of the pensioned rottred list. Bainbridge is the day was to establish a precedent. If the Non-Partisan candidates had been sliowed on the ballot they would have rensitived. if the Non-Partisan candidates had been allowed on the ballot they would have represented an eighth party, and the voting machines had room only for seven. The writ of mandamus originally issued to instruct the registrar to enter the ballot was not obeyed on account of the twenty-day limit, which was supposed to have been TRYING FOR TROPHY

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Largest Dyeing and Cleaning Works on the Pacific Coast Locates in Oakland

Oakland and deserves the patronage of its residents is the John F. Snow Dyeing and Cleaning Works, opened about thirty days ago at the corner of Forty-seventh and Grove streets in that was formerly one of the Oakland Traction Company's power-houses and car barns. After being burned out in San Francisco last year, where is concern was located for nearly half a century, the proprietor looked around for a suitable building for such a plant as his business demanded, and as the one they are now in was strongly constructed and sufficiently large, they decided to locate where ultimate returns upon their investment seemed certain.

building had to be made to suit the present line, and, including the intallation of machinery, etc., over \$20,that it will be the largest and most modern institution of its kind in the irons. West, thousands of dollars more are to be spent in fitting it up with new mechanical inventions.

Assmall idea of the magnitude of this establishment may be gathered from the following partial description of the plant: There are six dry rooms for drying curtains. blankets, etc.: a separate room for the curtains. blankets, spotters, the scouring dyed goods, and the benzine for dry clean-

Two large copper cylinders, costing even \$1000 for finishing rip goods, which gives them a gloss like new ma-Three steam boards to raise knap | meda and Berkeley. d brighten up different articles of cloth: twelve steam oull irons for fin-

terial, are being placed in position. shing and pressing fancy articles and the business increases, as it is exwen; a machinery department, com- pected, more will be engaged. cising 2100 horse-power boilers, two

mense dyeing troughs for dyeing carnets, this latter being attempted by no other concern on the coast, as it is a business in itself that requires years of study to conduct successfully. A large dusting wheel and fan to remove the dust from the clothes be-

fore being cleaned, is a novel invention that is a quick and thorough way of eliminating the disagreeable features attending this work without such a machine, and which so many other establishments have been unable to overcome satisfactorily. This was put in at no small cost, but will pay for itself in a short time

The benzine or dry-cleaning room is the largest on the Pacific coast. Many changes in the interior of the Their benzine distillery will distill between 700 and 800 gallons per day. The J. F. Snow Dyeing and Cleaning Works own their own stable. \$60 has thus far been expended, and electric lights and water system, and do their pressing by gas and electric

> With all the latest inventions, they can clean or dye all household garments and wearing apparel, and with these facilities can turn the work out heaply and promptly.

long experience and the very latest Edwards, Marysville; H. Davis, Berkeprocesses, they have practically no competition in this line. In the near future automobiles are to be added to their present wagon

delivery service, which now covers cisco; Oswald Zuick and wife, New San Francisco, where they have such York; Fred Phea and wife, Spokane; a large and satisfactory trade with old and new customers, Oakland, Ala-About forty persons are now employed in the works, and as soon as

Mr. Alfred I. Levy, the genial manoff pumps, a 10,000-gallon tank hold- ager, is well and very favorably Goodnough, Napa; Charles Potter, ing crude oil for fuel; the latest style known in San Francisco, where he New York; E. J. Mayers and wife, and scouring and dry-cleaning was in this business for over twelve San Jose; Charles Phillips, New York:

MARTINEZ, June 20.-Mrs. Nellie

Nellie Hall Bacon was born in Her-

Bacon, owner of two-thirds of the Bacon mine on the Comstock. Mrs. Bacon | county. spent her time in San Francisco and day. After the services the body will be taken to Oakland and be cremated,

Recent Rainstorms Are Begining DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

MT EDEN. June 20 -Farmers are

Mrs. Henry Jorgensen of San Leandro eration visited with relatives here Tuesday. TUG CAPTAIN SUSPENDED. Mrs. Mayer and Mrs. Charmers of San

Byron Hot Springs; C. H. Hocher and a few weeks at the home of her parents, wife, Los Angeles; Dr. C. D. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen.

TO TESTIFY AT BOISE

BERKELEY, June 20 .- Milton Philips, a salesman for the Dupont powder company, left for Boise Sunday night to give testimony in the Haywood trial. the accused miners, had come here to torney R. C Staats had been appointed

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some Scraps of Virginia History.

Americans generally are familiar with the proud boast of Virginians that the Old Dominion produced the woice of the Bevolution in Patrick Henry, the pen of the Revolution in Thomas Jefferson and the sword of the Revolution in George Washington, but if they will read "The Old Dominion and-Her Neighbors," by John Fieke, they will learn that Virginia gave birth to many-other semarkable men who played prominent and honorable pasts in the early development of what is now the American nation and were leaders in different movements to establish civil liberty and popular government on these shores.

It was a Virgianian, for instance, George Mason, who wrote the first written constitution formulated in the world as the charter of a republican form of government, and Virginia was the first commonwealth to adopt such a constitution. While Virginia was the first colony to receive slaves, she was also the first colony to protest against the slave trade. The denunciation of the slave trade embodied in Jefferson's original draft of the Declaration of Independence was stricken out to appearse the New England ship-owners engaged in that barbarous and shameful traffic.

General Israel Putnam and his fellow colonists from Connecticut took slaves to Ohio at a time when Jefferson was manumitting his slaves and settling them on free lands in Ohio and Illinois. When Virginia planters were condemning slavery as a social blight and a menace to democratic civilization, Boston merchants and shipowners were defending the most abhorrent feature of the institution because they were deriving a profit from kidnaping or buying. natives of Africa to sell them again in the sugar, rice and tobacco growing regions. Long after Massachusetts abolished slavery within her borders, because it was unprofitable, her shipmasters continued in the slave trade.

It is school book history that George Rogers Clark, a Wirginian, preserved to the struggling colonies during the dark days of the Revolution the great northwest, out of which the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota have been carved, and did it with a force composed almost entirely of Virginians, Kentucky then being a part of the ancient commonwealth. That John Marshall, another Virginian, gave form and substance and enduring power to the government established by the Federal Constitution by a series of decisions which are universally cited as peerless commentaries and interpretations of constitutional law is a familiar story. But it is not so well known that the constitution as originally adopted was taken almost entirely from a draft submitted by James Madison, destined afterward to sit twice in the Presidential chair. Everybody knows that we owe the Louisiana purchase to a Virginian and the Monroe Doctrine to still another

All these historical facts aside, however, Governor Swanson in his recent address at the Jamestown Exposition on Virginia Day, enumerated many other less known claims the Old Dominion possesses to the gratitude of posterity. The first trial by jury on the American continent was held in Virginia. The first legislative body that ever sat in this country assembled at Jamestown in 1619. This was the first legislative body of the world composed of members from designated boroughs and elected by universal suffrage. Virginia was setting up free constitutional government when the in France, and the Stuarts were trying to destroy Parliamentary Merchants Exchange for Progress. power in England. Virginia was the first colony to assert the doctrine that taxation without representation was tyranny. Virginia the project to continue the Foothill road or Bulevard, as it is usually ent occupant of the White House, Presiwas first to declare against union of church and state and to revolt against ecclesiastical interference with the civil power. In 1635 the Virginia House of Burgesses defied royal aggression and asserted land is a display of true public spirit. This fine highway to San the right of a people to choose their rulers by deposing Sir John Leandro and Hayward should begin at the city line. It has already Harvey from the Governorship for misconduct and exercise of illegal relieved the old county road from the bulk of automobile travel, powers, and electing Captain John West in his stead. In 1765eleven years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence ing up of a new suburban district. Manifestly it is to the interest -the Virginia House of Burgesses solemanly resolved that the of Oakland business men to extend every facility to the trade that Stamp Act was an unconstitutional and unjust infringement on the is growing up along the line of the new highway. rights of the colonies and an invasion of the liberties of the people.

respect and admiration of patriotic men in every part of this broad sum shall be appropriated out of the revenues provided for in the tax in San Francisco. Let us not be deland. Recollection of them should admonish the thoughtless against levy already fixed and will not entail any additional burden on the in the dry bones of Sleepy Hollow sneering at the oldest and proudest of American commonwealths. taxpayers. In other words, the plan is to complete the connecting which foretells restoration of life, is If Virginia has been dismembered, humbled and shorn of her claim link from High street to the Oakland line with money appropriated to precedence and her title of "Mother of Presidents," she has filled from the general fund, which appropriation can be made without inflicted under the guise of sisterly many of the brightest pages in our national and colonial history, skimping the county government in other particulars. That is to Lewis and Clark, who made that famous march of exploration across say, the extension can be built without costing the taxpayers a cent of in her past history. For years the continent in 1806, were Virginians. Samuel Houston, who led more than they will have to pay anyway. the Texas people to independence in 1836, and afterward defied the sentiment of his State in his devotion to the Union, was born in city and assist in building up the suburban district immediately to land was too oringing, too avaricious Virginia. General Scott, the hero of Lundy's Lane and the captor the south of us, besides being a great public convenience. Ite will of the City of Mexico, was a Virginian. So was old "Rough-and-cement Fruitvale, Melrose, Elmhurst and San Leandro in closer Ready" Taylor, who fought Santa Ana-one to four-at Buena Vista union with Oakland, and contribute materially to the growth of anand whipped him soundly, a Virginian. Old William Henry nexation sentiment. Harrison, the Hero of Tippecanoe, was from the Old Dominion. Rock of Chicamauga, who stayed the fierce onrush of Longstreet's side of the bay, there should be hearty co-operation in all schemes made a name for himself under Grant in the Civil War and after- quiring the tampayers to put up a cent more than has already been and congenial field for their opward distinguished himself by removing the obstacles of navigation levied on them. in New York harbor, was from Virginia.

Of what Virginians did for the cause of Secession during the wari between the States it is unnecessary to speak. No soldieny ever a grander scale than ever before, but the celebration should be safe acquitted themselves more bravely and no leaders ever led more and sane as well as elaborate and enthusiastic. A carnival of noise mobly or capably. When the band plays "Dixie" the sons of the loyal is merely giving way to a barbaric instinct that not only affronts North only regret that Lee and Jackson and Stuart and Ashiby ever good taste, good sense and the organs of hearing, but is exceedingly lifted their hands against the flag of the Union. Let Virginia have dangerous to person and property. The promiseuous discharge of her boast, she is entitled to it, for this country owes to her a vast deal explosives and firearms in the streets puts the whole city in grave of what makes it great and powerful today. If some of her glories peril from fire, and invariably causes a great number of casualties, are dead, her annals teem with splendid deeds and noble lives. Not and very frequently distressing familities. Fireworks of the right the least of her claims to the reverence of mankind is the fact that kind, properly handled, are an attractive feature of popular celewhen the Puritans of New England were executing witches, hang-brations joyons in their character, but exploding bombs and fireing Quakers, scourging Catholics and banishing dissenters from exactors and fising off guns and pistols promisenously in crowded acid Dentifice will penetrate the Calvinism, Virginia was embodying in her organic law for the first streets cannot by any stretch of imagination be called setting off little crevices of the teeth that canhime in history a clause guaranteeing absolute religious liberty.

netive operation. This conviction is forced on us by the receipt oity. To pay for insurance and the maintenance of a fire department, cleanly sensation, as to become a joy recently of copies of Indiana journals with which we do not and then allow explosives to be recisionally beautiful boundant all over to the mouth and refreshing to the honge containing combact atticles despting the Mice-Despidant the city is criminal felly.

OUT OF THE SHELL.



and denouncing Collier's Weekly for its savage attack on Mr. Fairbanks and caustic ridicule of his Presidential aspirations. We are not a party to the fight between Collier's and the Vice-President, and decline to referee the mill or root on either side; still, we are inclined to think the Vice-President and his literary advance agent are making altogether too serious a matter of the antagonism of Collier's Weekly. The man who aspires to be President must not be too thin-skinned nor too ready to "rise" to every bait. He must expect to be caricatured and lampooned, and he must smile rather than groan when struck by the darts of the friends of his amiable rivals for Presidential honors. If he would be President, he must be able to stand the gaff, as they say in Arizona, and hit back like a man of spirit. Grover Cleveland's unruffled way of taking punishment gave him a high claim to popular respect, for the American people, for all their brutal enjoyment of caricatures Harrison. and lampoons of public men, admire nothing more than they do It is generally agreed that Mrs. How "sand" and endurance. Fairbanks should advise his friends to quit and Gould was right in one instance whining for sympathy and turn their lances on Secretary Taft, to shave 'em off Governor Hughes and "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

The resolution adopted by the Merchants Exchange, endorsing hapher who has taken pictures of all called, from High street, through Fruitvale, to the city line of Oakwhich has become exceedingly heavy, and is causing the rapid build-

As we understand the situation, the boulevard can be brought to These things are worth remembering. They are worthy the the city line by an expenditure of \$28,000. The proposal is that this,

The consummation of this project will add to the trade of the their trust and stalked about with a

It is to be hoped the other commercial and public bodies of Oak-Ninian W. Edwards, the great pioneer Governor of Illinois, was a land will follow the example of the Merchants Exchange in endors-ing rounded up two of her arch crimson of the same State. And coming down to a later period, the ing the Boulevard extension. Progress being the watchword on this legions, when the other divisions of Rosencranz's army fled in rout, for public improvement that will redound to the general good. Here was cradled in Rockbridge county. General John Newton, who is a chance to do something for both city and county without re-

Oakland should celebrate the national anniversary this year on fireworks. It is folly and incendiaries, accompanied by wounds, not be reached by the Tooth anguish and death. To permit such things is to license fools and Brush, cleaning and purifying of women have passed this Evidently Vice-President Buirbanks thas a literary bureau in blackguards to do their worst and to invite the destruction of the them, and imparting such a fresh

Chips from Other Blocks

thou sufferest by thine own fault.

Massinger: Look on the poor with

These disclosures on the subject of defective steel rails shed an additional light

didate for President next year everyone seems to have forgotten Carter Henry

York feel confident that he has suffcient acumen to refuse to take any part m

the Presidents from Grant to the presto pose He is what photographers call a rigid subject," finding it almost imgenerally forced into position Moreover, he has the Hidgets It seems to be a positive misery for him to sit in one po-sition for more than five seconds

SAYS LET OAKLAND BE A LITTLE MODEST

when these gibes and stabs are being

two predatory have been bought like sheep, betrayed and too cowardly to protest Her past history proves it.

As to present conditions, I am un able to state whether the old sore is open or is healing At any rate, it than-thou attitude. We should remember that San Francisco is try-

real estate sharps, half-interest swindlers and women of the half world are evidently finding Oakland a pleasparading our assumed virtues. do not possess them in any startling degree. Let us stop playing the hypocrite. Let us at least be a little

Oakland, June 17, 1907.

A Liquid, Antiseptic and Nonwhole system.—SOZODONT.

Good News For Policy Holders

The election for Trustees in the Mutual Life Insurance Company closed in December last. The canvass of votes which was conducted according to the new laws of the State of New York, lasted four months. The result has recently been announced. The most important fact for the public is that by an overwhelming majority—about three to one—the Trustees named by the Company have been elected. This means that

The Mutual Life Insurance Company

will be managed by the men who corrected the abuses of the past and installed the economies that have accomplished so much, and which will accomplish so much more. It is most reasonable to expect greater benefits as time goes on. Get the latest report of the Company. Get the recent address of the Trustees to policy holders; it is most interesting. Get acquainted with the Mutual Life; it is better to-day than ever. Get its protection while possible.

The Time to Act is NOW.

For the new forms of policies write to The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, N. Y.

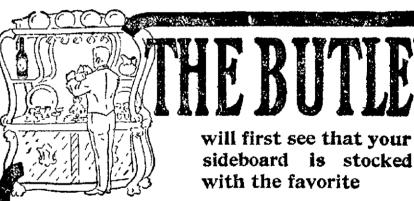
or W. L. HATMAWAY, Manager, 1700 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.



At Breakfast

Time as a rule, Cocoa is most appreciated. The housewife who serves Ghirardelli's delicious Cocoa for the breakfast of her loved ones does much to prepare them to meet all conditions of weather, work and worry. Lightens her own labors also to

Ghirardelli's Cocoa



Jesse Moore Whiskey

GUESTS PREFER IT

The United States Government endorses it as absolutely-pure and strictly as required by the Pure Food and Drugs Act. It's the same blended Kentucky Whiskey before the public the last 54 years.

ON SALE AT ALL FIRST CLASS PLACES

REMOVAL NOTICE

F. WILLIS SHARPE Jeweler

M. C. KITTREDGE

Have removed from Broad-

way and 14th Street to ...

14th Street

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, how-ever, is so full of danger and suffering that

she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Priend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and render

pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands great crisis in perfect safety

and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women cent free. Address

GIRL WIFE ADMITS THAT SHE LED GANG OF ROBBERS

Dressed as Boy, She Assisted Husband to Climb Transoms and Loof Fashionable Homes.

CLEVELAND, June 20. - Bessle quent trips to Chicago, Detroit and Motsdorf, 17 years old, today confessed Buffalo. The police in those cities have to the police that she had assisted her husband, Otto Motzdorf, and his gang to loot fashionable homes in the east end. On these expeditions she was attired in boy's clothes. The gang were expert transom climbers, a fact which with me, but for God's sake let her go; was accounted for today when the girl acknowledged that she did the transom work and then admitted the rest jury.

only money, and eluded arrest by mov- her nerve in court, never betraying the ing often as well as by making fre- slightest feeling.

been communicated with, as it is thought the gang committed robberies in all of them.

When arraigned in court today, Motzdorf made a pitiful appeal for the release of his wife. "Do what you wish she is innocent," he begged. The entire gang was bound over to the grand

Mrs. Motzdorf is small and slender, In nearly every case the gang stole and looks like a child of 14. She kept

SOCIAL LIFE ON OCEAN

feature of the six and seven-day ocean crossings the cafe system has been adopted as a means of entertaining the dinner parties on steamships, especially farewell dinners-the latest innovation of society--are frequently given. are lowered just before the dessert is er on the Amerika.

Since social life has become such a served, in order to accentuate the novelty of the procession of illuminated ices held aloft by the waiters, who march and counter march down the aisles, followed by the Mardi-gras spectacle of grotesquely attired attendants-but the favors allotted to each guest at table are always pleasing sou-The traveler who has crossed before venirs of the voyage. Silver chatelaine rarely cares to miss the captain's din- note books and pencils, a collection of ner, in the general dining saloon, for it postal cards, and fascinating crackers, is not only a feature worth attending, containing little pins, etc., were the fawith its darkened room-for the lights | vors during the last voyage of the writ-

WOMAN DOCTOR SENDS BILL TO FIANCE, AND LOSES HIM

Breaks Engagement With Wealthy Man Rather Than Allow Her Professional Services to Go Unpaid.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 20.—Busi- and they were bethrothed before he left and love are two entirely differ- the hospital. ent matters, in the opinion of Dr. Georgia Stewart, and she has showin the courage of her conviction by surrendering a wealthy flance rather than let a bill for professional services go

Two years ago Harry Gray, a wealthy tient. He fell in love with his doctor and the suit was dismissed.

One year after he recovered, Gray received a bill for \$509.12. He called for an explanation, but was informed that bills for service and presents of jewelry, flowers and bonbons belong to entirely different realms of sentiment. Gray broke the engagement.

Suit for \$10,000 damages was brought funeral director, was Dr. Stewart's pa- but today Gray paid the doctor \$200

BORROWED PLUMAGE

There was a knock at the door, the ty they have appeared at as the 'floral woman said. "Come," and a maid ap- decorations in the last two days. They peared with three beautiful roses in her hand, "Miss Bjones says she's much ner the night before last, and I put obliged," the servant repeated, parrot- them on my table in place of ferns. fashion, and after she had put them in Then yesterday afternoon I loaned a vase the woman had indicated she them to my neighbor, who was having

left the room. curious visitor. Her hostess smiled. sent them up to her. New Yorkers, ed them to Miss Bjones for her musi- thoughtless as they are supposed to cale last night and that's the third par- he."-New York Press.

were brought to me by a guest at dina 'tea.' And when I heard Miss Bjones "What is she obliged for?" asked the was having a little party last night I "For the roses," she replied. "I loan- you know, are not so unkind nor so

MILLIONAIRE LEAVES TURF TO TAKE UP MATRIMONY

Famous Horse-Owner Says Grief Took House Him Into Racing Game and Joy Will Take Him Out.

THE BRUTAL HUSBAND

"It's sad, but I'm afraid it's true, that, wouldn't tell her husband about i

husbands are brutes," sighed Fay Tem. either, but pouted and sulked.

Robert L. Thomas, a millionaire, into of them: the racing business; happiness will

take him cut of it. day he also announced his proposed be exterminated retirement from the turf at the end of this season. Mr. Thomas and his no good. bride, who was Miss Irma Trent, a

in Voorhees avenue, Sheepshead Bay, bad. puit and looking greatly pleased with mother and sister within a year's life, Mr. Thomas volunteered a few time, and I took up racing to divert Mrs. J. B. Bowen. Bowen has been epigrams on matrimony, which are my mind. Now that I am married business agent of the Building Trades today after a delightful visit to Port-

pleton, "Just heard a very sad story

"For a year they've had a honey-

moon without a fly in the honey pot

of a young friend of mine.

NEW YORK, June 20.-Grief took; friends to thinking. Here are a few

be so heavily taxed he would be final-In announcing his marriage yester- ly compelled to, or his class should

"I don't like bachelors, and I would handsome Washington girl, are stay- not entertain one in my home. They ing at the home of Dr. Frank Lyne, are reckiess, unreliable and morally The couple were attended by Mr. and Nevada; Mrs. W. G. Stevens, of Val- immediate relatives were present. The

intended to set his many bachelor again, I am going to quit the track."

"Finally, though, the young man in-

with tears in her eyes and said:

"The man who doesn't marry should Pearsall, Grand Union.

"A man who won't marry is simply

Clad in a black and white checked "I lost my wife, my father and Sunol acted as ring bearer.

SOCIETY: GOSSIP ABOUT SMART SET

Senator George C. Perkins and his attractive daughter, Miss Pansy Perkins, left this morning for an out-oftown visit and a summer vacation near Witter Springs. Miss Perkins has just returned after a delightful season in Washington, where she spent most of the winter as the guest of Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks. She also visited Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf. JE JE JE

INFORMAL AFFAIRS.

Miss Estelle Peters, the flances of Clarence Reed, entertained this afternoon at an informal affair for Mrs. William Grosshurth and Mrs. Harry Lane. Mrs. Lane has been the complimented guest at a series of pleasant affairs during her stay here. Mr. and Mrs. George Innes of San Rafael entertained recently at a dinner and theater party for Mrs. Lane, and among the entertainments in prospect for the visitor is the theater party planned by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reed for next

> JE 32 35 LUNCHEON GUESTS:

Mrs. Charles Heatley will entertain next Friday at a luncheon for Mrs. Harry Lane, who is visiting here from Los Angeles. Among those who have been invited to the pretty East Oakland home to meet Mrs. Lane are Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. George W. Reed, Mrs. William Grosshurth, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. Murcell, Mrs. Tott, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Hoppe, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Frank Southack.

> الل الل الل KEMBLE-KELSO.

Mr. and Mrs. Collen Burr Kemble Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Estelle, to Lieutenant John Milton Keiso Jr., United States Army, Sunday, June 9.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Kelso will be at home after June 16 at the Portland Hotel, Portland, Ore.

الاي الاي الاي HOME AGAIN.

Charles L. Sturm and Asa V. Mendenhall have returned after a delightful stay at Santa Rosa.

> **35** 35 35 CARD PARTY.

Miss Netha Hall entertained a num- and Mrs. J. B. Bowen. ber of her friends recently at an infor-Waddell, who will leave shortly for a visit in the East. Those present were the Misses Grace Downey, Emma Atherston, Jane Hopkins, Mildred Porter, Loretta Knapp, Alice Armstrong, Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Genevieve Sturm, Helen Beckwith, Hattie Norris, Ada Sterling, Olive Voss, Edith Broder, Hazel Mount, Mary

Waddell and the hostess. از از از

AT LUNCHEON. E. Jones, president of the Oakland a dozen guests.

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The following are guests at hotels

Union; C. E. Grosvernor, St. Denis: A. the wedding in early autumn. Miller, Hotel Albany; D. J. Morrison, Hotel Albany; J. G. Peterson, Hermi- Mrs. William Greer Harrison, Madame C. Wolf, Grand Union; M. G. Witzel, Mrs. H. B. Pinney, Mrs. Otto von Gel-Grand Union; D. Worenoer and wife, dern, Mrs. G. Childs Macdonald, Mrs. J. Earlington; F. H. Cosgrove, Wood- Orr, Mrs. J. D. McMasters, Miss Mar-

M. E. Mover, Netherland. Pasadena-H. S. Bissel, Holland William Smellie, of San Francisco; House; F. Seaman, Martinique; J. M. Mrs. Philip Teller, Mrs. William Rig-

Broadway Central; E. J. Oatman, Murray Hill Hotel.

E. C. Smith, Holland House; G. L.

او او او BOWEN-NIELSEN.

Mrs. J. F. Silva, while Miss Beatrice lejo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and eral years, and is a leader in iccal north.

After the marriage a reception was held at the home, 1120 Campbell street, which had been made ready for Mr. and Mrs. Neilsen. There the bridal evening at a dinner for Miss Elizabeth couple received the congratulations of Sheehan, the flancee of Bernardo

Mr. and Mrs. Nellsen have gone to sisting that he be told why his wife was Southern California for a two weeks' treating him so badly, she looked up trip. They will be at home July 2. twenty covers. Quantities of spicy Among the wedding guests were: Mr. white carnations, white sweet peas and in Kelseyville. "John Smith, if I dream again that and Mrs. L. Deluchi, Mr. and Mrs. Shu-delicate ferns adorned the table's cen-But the other morning the young wife you have kissed another woman, I felt, Mr. and Mrs. Shorey, Mr. and ter, and dainty place cards of water at Lodi. down to breakfast with swollen wen't speak to you again as long as I Mrs. Chandler, Miss color bore the names of the following J. O. Ralph is a visitor in Santa



son, Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Miss Mar- William Shiels, Mr. and Mrs. Nevill and Mrs. H. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. F. McLean and John R. Sheehan. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Sunol, Miss Beatrice Sunol, George Sunol, Leo Sunol, Mrs. J. Mining and family, Mr. Sullivan and family, Miss May Nunan, Charles Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, P. Mrs. David Duncan, Manuel Fernandez, Alfred Hansen, Rufus Cobb, Frank Deluchi, Ed Jensen, James Sullivan, Geo. Rodden, Ida Brazil, Willie Brazil, Mary Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Randall and Mr. grace,

AN ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. G. Alexander Wright announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ethel E. C. Wright, to Dr. Allen H. Peek at a tea given yesterday at the

Lavender, the prevailing color, appeared in the floral decorations, fragrant sweet peas predominating. In the center of the round table was a centerpiece of these blossoms, to :/hich was attached by lavender ribbons in-Mrs. W. W. Tucker will entertain to- dividual bunches of sweet peas of the morrow at a luncheon to be given at same hue. Each guest found her inher home on Bayo Vista avenue. The dividual bouquet to contain a dainty complimented guests will be Mrs. Cora souvenir announcing the engagement.

The Wright home was formerly in Club, and Mrs. Spencer, president of Alameda but recently they have moved the Hill Club. Covers will be laid for to Palo Alto, Miss Wright is a graduate of the State University and is an accomplished violinist. Dr. Peck is a member of the Omega Upsilon Phi fraternity and a graduate of Cooper Medical College. The couple will make San Francisco-Dr. W. Davis, Grand their home in Southern California after

Among those present yesterday were: tage; E. E. Walley, Broadway Central; Emilia Tojetti, Mrs. Aylett Cotton, ward; J. M. Hickey, Woodstock; Miss garet Stewart, Mrs. F. E. Blatsdell, Mrs. T. P. Winter, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. San Jose-P. J. Rodgers, Hotel Ca- dif, Mrs. A. E. Acklom, Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. F. A. Berlin, Mrs. Jo-Riverside - C. Van Sewallenberg, seph Knowland, Mrs. L. C. Mullgardt, Mrs. Parkhurst, Mrs. Thomas Bates, Mrs. Wellesley Moore, Mrs. G. H. Los Angeles-W. K. Braner, Savoy; Meyer, of Alameda; Mrs. G. W. Percy, Mrs. Harlow P. Bancroft, Mrs. Richard

HOME AGAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dabney returned Council of Alameda County for sev- land, Seattle and other cities in the

> **18 18 18** DINNER GUESTS.

Mrs. Thomas Mein entertained a merry party of young people last Tuesday

Pale green candelabra lighted a beautifully appointed table laid with

Shorb.

garet H. Grant, Miss Emma Nelisen, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Sutliff, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mrs. Allen, Miss Trainor, Miss Ethel Gross, Miss Mamie Sugrue, Mr. and Shorb, Miss Bessie Coghill, Miss Mar-Mrs. O. Erickson, Miss Teenie Rodden, garet Sheehan, Miss Marietta Havens, Miss Minnie Halloran, Miss Drew, Mr. Bernardo Shorb, Arthur Owens, Claud whereabouts. ائل افل افل ا

WILL RETURN.

Washington shortly for her home in resist, went about her work in the vil- denouement. Mahlstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandt, this city, and already a number of de-George Weber, Robert Duncan, Mr. and lightful affairs are planned for the attractive matron. Mrs. Metcalf holds an important position in society at the capital and her entertainments have been managed with unusual tact and

Secretary Metcalf will also visit California and a host of friends will wel-

, of 18 18 18 1 SOCIETY NOTES.

D. H. Smith leaves Saturday via the Santa Fe route for New York, from whence he will sail June 29 on the Columbia en route to Glasgow, Scotland. Margaret Wythe and Ruth N. Dodge, of this city, have gone East via Santa Fe route. They will sail from Philadelphia on S. S. Noordland June 29 for an extended trip through England.

Miss Janet Peck and Orrin Peck, who are making their home in London, will spend the latter part of June in

Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard is spending the summer at her Inverness cottage, where she will be joined shortly by her daughter, Miss Maud Howard, who is at present in San Ra-

Miss Ray Wellman will spend the summer in Sausalito at the home of Mrs. Charles Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moller, of Prospect avenue, will spend several weeks visiting in Alaska.

FRASER-SMITH. The marriage of Miss Jeanette

Fraser and Henderson Smith took place Monday evening, June 17, at the home of the bride on Forty-seventh street. The bride, gowned in pearl McBride, J. A. McBride, Holland by, Mrs. Herman Kruse, Mrs. Frank gray silk, was attended by her sister, Otis, Mrs. August Hinrichs, Mrs. Tar- Miss Christina Fraser, who were pale blue silk.

David Smith acted as best man. After a honeymoon trip the couple will return to reside in this city. **36** & **36**

HOME WEDDING.

A pretty home wedding took place Grey, of Oakland; Mrs. G. Rushforth, Wednesday evening at the residence of of Stockton; Mrs. Frank Angell, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackerman at 1393 C. Marx, Mrs. C. McCowen, Mrs. H. C. Twelfth street, when their daughter, The wedding of Miss Nellie H. Bo- Huberic, Mrs. Munger, Miss Tanquary, Miss Hazel, became the bride of Edwen and Coordt Nielsen took place Mrs. Richard Keatinge, of Palo Alto; ward R. Lamb, the Rev. J. C. Bolster Monday evening at the Chester street Mrs. Richard Leach, of San Anselmo; officiating. The bride was prettily Methodist Church. The ceremony was Mrs. A. T. J. Reynolds, of Walnut gowned in white silk and received performed by the Rev. J. C. Bolster. Grove; Mrs. Jenkins, Misses Lloyd, of many handsome presents. Only the couple will spend their honeymoon in the south and on their return will oc-

> الاي الاي الاي 🕝 PERSONALS.

Mrs. H. Stout is a visitor at Mar-

cupy their pretty bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoip were recent isitors at the Harlan ranch.

Paul Lossman was a recent, visitor in Napa. Mrs. H. Kimball has been visiting in

Martinez. E. C. Gill is a guest at Fresno. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. MacQuiddy are

in Watsonville. Mrs. Ella Bremer has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fish are visitors

PREACHER FLEES, BUT LEAVES GIRL BEHIND

Charged With Being Too Friendly With Pretty Organist Minister Takes Deacon's Hint and Departs.

Lutheran Congregational Church, of Stewartsville, N. J., charged with being too friendly to Miss Annette Thompson, the pretty church organist often. He frequently called here at my and village belle, has fied the commun- home also. I don't know where he has

The Rev. Mr. Easterday did not stop culated about us are most absurd." to say good-bye to even the few members of his flock who had expressed a whom Jere K. Cook, of August Belwillingness to give him another trial. mont's Hempstead, L. I., church, eloped He had been given forty-eight hours a few weeks ago, Miss Thompson was in which to rid the community of his George Dasterday's spiritual ward. She presence by the deacons who investi- is an orphan and lived with her uncle, gated the charges against him, and the William K. Thompson. She is an acclergyman took heed to the warning.

conveyed the disgraced parson from ly after the Rev. Mr. Easterday suc-Stewartsville across the hills to Washington, N. J., in a buggy, where Easfor New York, and boarded a west- Thompson home than other members bound train. Not a word passed be- of his flock considered necessary. As tween Easterday and Weller, according an excuse for the calls he said he was to the latter, during the seven-mile learning to play the cornet and that

young wife of the fugitive preacher. She is prostrated over the exposure of

from the parsonage where the deserted ed the dominio and his wife. The wife has secluded herself is the home young minister paid such marked at-Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, wife of Sec- of Annette Thompson. This girl, whose tention to the fair organist that it was retary Metcalf of the navy, will leave charms the village dominic could not generally remarked. Then came the

EASTON, Pa., June 20.—The Rev. | lage today, still persisting that there George E. Easterday, paster of the has been nothing wrong in her friend-

ship with her pastor. "I knew Mr. Easterday," she said today, "We were good friends and as organist of the church I saw him quite gone and don't care. The stories cir-

Not unlike Floretta Whaley, with complished musician and has been the The local liveryman, J. E. Weller, Lutheran Church organist since shortceeded to that pastorate.

For many months the young minister terday purchased a ticket, presumably is said to have called oftener at the

Miss Thompson helped him with his Left in the little village of well-to-do lessons and accompanied him on the planters, to which she came with her plane. These recitals were sometimes young minister husband less than two held at the parsonage, after which the years ago a bride, is the beautiful parson would escort Miss Thompson to

The minister's failure to return from her husband's conduct, and stoutly as- these calls at a conservative hour was serts that she has no knowledge of his the first cause of suspicion. Sunday last Miss Thompson walked home with But little more than a block away a group of church-goers which includ-

THE THIN GIRL

There was a young lady from Lynn, Who was so exceedingly thin That when she essayed to drink lemonade, She slipped through the straw and fell in.

THREE OF HER SISTERS HAD ELOPED; SHE DID TOO

"Hello Girl" Ties Up Telephone Board and Goes Away to Marry Assistant Wire Chief.

phone romance which developed in board this morning and went to meet the Wilkins exchange of the Bell her sweetheart. The subscribers soon Telephone Company culminated this morning in an elopement to Cumberland, Md., by Genevieve Anderson, 15 little girl in short dresses fled her years old, and Norman Schlipper, 30 place was filled.

years old, also of Wilkinsburg. Miss Anderson has been an operator at the Wilkins exchange, where Schlipper is assistant wire chief.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 20 .- A tele-, 'The girl "tied up" the telephone found something was wrong at "cenhave both arrested, but too late.

> Genevieve Anderson is the fourth of a family of sisters to clope.

CELIBACY OF UNCLE WILLIAM

"Why did you never marry, sir?" Says I to my Uncle Bill. And uncle he sighs and moans and cries And hollers fit to kill.

"Them days was so bad," he weeps, most sad, "I don't think of them none no more. But since we is pards . . . 'twas them picture post-

That made me a bacheldore. cards

"I was bethrothed to a smeet miss once-But, ah! she went on a trip! She sent me a card from the station yard. She sent me a card from the ship. She had the habit, my lad, you see-She couldn't a-bear to not; And everywhere that she tripped to, there She mailed me a one-gross lot.

"She sent me cards from the Scottish Shards, From Cork she sent some more, Ditto from Rome, Berlin and Nome, From Hong Kong and Lahore; And every mail brung a puffect hail From every place she stayed; And the worst of it were, of them cards from her. The most of them come short-paid.

"They give the postman some extry help, But still them cards poured in-Till I, by Heck, was a nervous wreck, I was wore so pale and thin. So I give her the slip by moving away, And we wasn't engaged no more;

And thus, old pard, 'twas the picture post-card That's kept me a bacheldore.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

spent a very pleasant week at Lake

Tahoe, with the California Press Asso-

clation, of which Mr. Nickel is a mem-

REBEKAHS TO GIVE DANCE.

C. O. F. OF A. O. F.

At the meeting of Pride of the For-

tendance and much important business

28th, at Foresters' Hall, and arranged by the same committee. The score cards will be twenty-five cents and

the prizes will consist of hand painted china, which will be on display at the

Red Front, 9th and Broadway, next week. Much merriment was aroused by the collection of funds by Chairman

Birdie Pilcher, as the donations to the good cause ranged from five dollars to the large sum of six cents, generously

subscribed by Companion "Pansy"

Peregrine, who could only spare one cent and offered his note for the bal-

Nomination and election of officers for the next term was the principal

business of the meeting and resulted as follows. For Junior Past Chief Com-

panion, Mrs. Nixon; Chief Companion,

Walter Blakeley, Right Guide, Mrs.

DIES UNKISSED.

have never taken medicine. I have

drunk and smoked all my life, and

with the exception of my mother,

A Fortunate Texan.

NO HOPE FOR SENATOR

LEAVENWORTH, Kas, June 20—The condition of former United States Senator Lucien Baker was unchanged this morning. The patient was very low and the physicians gave, no hope, saying the patient might die at any moment

THREE CANDY STORES

Three Haas' Candy Stores-one

each section of the business portion -Fillmore at Ellis, Van Ness at Sut-

ter and 28 Market St. near the ferry,

OAKLAND'S PROGRESSIVE STORE

BAKER'S RECOVERY

dead at 102 years, said recently: have never consulted a doctor and

have never kissed a woman.'

GENEVA, June 20 - Jean Brun,

everything, was not with interest



At Startling Prices

A PAIR

Regular prices \$3.25 and \$3.75

I' seems almost incredible

the gloves, found them to be in almost perfect condition, and submitted an offer. Our bid was accepted and we are enabled to give you these magnificent gloves at these prices:

12-button length at...\$1.65 16-button length at...\$1.95

See them displayed in our window; come in and examine them: they are of the finest make and the closer you inspect them the more you will be impressed with their value. Sale commences Friday

morning at 9 o'clock.



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COMMONERS OF AMERICA INSTALL OAKLAND LODGE

New Chapter Starts Off With Membership of 350, Nearly Half of Whom Are Carpenters---Other Orders.

is a fraternal, co-operative, beneficial Friday, June 28, at Castle hall, Twelfth order, instituted their Oakland lodge and Franklin streets, and it is hoped saturday evening, June 15, at Odd that all the members of Oakland Countries. Fellows Hall, Eleventh and Franklin oil and their visiting friends in our city streets, and elected the following of will attend.

lain; Albert Taylor, treasurer and be glad to do anything in his power to in July, secretary, Dr. H. A. Kergan, Eighth assist members of the order. and Adeline streets, physician; Robert Markin, G. A. De Selle, Thomas Newsom, advisory board.

This lodge starts off with a membership of something over three hundred starts and starts and starts.

dred and fifty members in good standing, about one hundred and fifty of whom are carpenters or men in the building trades line. After the initiatory services and election of officers. a banquat was spread and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The lodge will meet every third Saturday at Odd Fellows Hall, Eleventh and Franklin

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

box social and dance are to be given by the members of Pacific Camp No 2281, Royal Neighbors of Amer-ica, in Castle Hall, corner of Twelfth and Franklin streets, on June 20, to which all are invited. Ladies will kindly bring box with lunch for two.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Piedmont Lodge No 172 on last Monday night conferred the esquire rank upon six pages. Those present were certainly repaid for any trouble or inconvenience they may have been put to, for the work was perfect. It could hardly be otherwise with such earnest Pythians as Judge Samuels,
Past Chancellors Bernstein and Isaacs of 103, Bryant of 224, and Schwarzbaum of 172 taking part. For next Monday night, when the knight rank will be conferred in long form, a special team and the entire membership of Liberty Company No.

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According to custom, bids were invited. We inspected the gloves, found them to be in almost perfect condition. brought a pleasant evening to a close.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Oakland Lodge 123, the Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular meeting last Friday evening at Pythian Castle, Iwelfth and Alice streets, President F. B. Eakin presiding.

As it was the regular open meeting of the lodge the business was transacted with dispatch so the members could entertain their many friends who were in waiting. Several applications for membership were received and voted ir on by the lodge.

Dancing was indulged in till a very late hour and refreshments were served during the evening Considerable enthusiasm is being shown over the membership contest and Sister Calvin and Brother Wyman are very hard workers these days

Tomorrow, Friday, evening will be the regular business meeting of the lodge. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend all our meetings.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE.

Golden Gate Lodge No. 78 is to give

NATIONAL UNION.

On Friday evening. June 14, Oakland Council 973, National Union, held their regular monthly meeting which was ery well attended, and the installation of two new officers took place. An unusually large crowd attended, considering that the summer season is on, The officers feel glad and greatly encouraged, and hope that the large couraged, and nope may the large boosting. The members are alive to their numbers of San Franciscans who are duty to the order and themselves, and ald in keeping up the standing of Forestransfer and help swell the attendance at the meetings.

There were several transfers, and a genial and happy gathering. The Fornumbers of San Franciscans who are now residing in Oakland will soon transfer and help swell the attendance at the meetings.

COMMONERS OF AMERICA. | number of visitors from other comp-The Commoners of America, which clis. Fifteen new members were taken

li and their visiting friends in our city Ollson; Treasurer, E. R. Tait, Secretary, D. H. Troxel; Sergeant, B. H. Any information pertaining to the Sargeant; M. of A., Lottie Nickel, Intional Union can be had by calling Chaplain, Miss Hansen; Inside D. K., p C. Y. Wilmarth, 5812 Telegraph Lester Ollson; Outside D. K., Mrs. Colvenue, phone Piedment 2002 He will be used to be installed control. R. H. Eberhardt, president com-moner; Thomas K. Corkill, vice-pres-ident commoner; E. J. Forster, chap-avenue, phone Piedmont 2003. He will burn. The same will be installed early

> FRU!TVALE REDMEN. Ah Wah Nee tribe, I. O. R. M., in

conjunction with a few other tribes in Alameda county, spent an enjoyable evening Saturday last, in the hay loft at Blackman's hall, Fruitvale. White Eagle tribe of San Francisco was invited to confer the haymakers' degree in the home town. Over one hundred Red Men were adopted into the degree, which promises to become very popular with the Red Men in Alameda county. After the ceremonies, refreshments were served. Those composing the reception committee were L. J. Finley, George A. Sittman and F. L. Frest. The Red Men in Alameda county in conjunction with a few tribes of San Francisco are contemplating taking a prominent part in the Fourth of July celebration to be held in Oakland. Some of the tribes will procure floats. The Daughters of Po-

cahontas will also be represented. PRIDE OF THE FOREST.

Pride of The Forest Circle met last Pride of The Forest Circle met last Friday evening when nominations and election of officers took place, which resulted in the following being elected. Deputy Chief Companion, Miss A C Peregrine, chief companion, Miss B Plicher, sub-chief, Miss Reginia Anderson, treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Blakeley, financial secretary, Mrs. M. C. Kemper; recording secretary, W Blakely; right guide, Mrs. A Fredricks, left guide, Mrs. Thereaux; Inner guard, Mrs. Tilly Mowry, organist, Mrs. White, physician, Dr. William Kergan and entertainment of delegates.

N. D. G. W.

Absit Invidia, Rebekah Lodge No. 11, I. O O F, held a most interesting and pleasant meeting last Tuesday evening; when our president, Sister Ella E Van Court, who is a members were pleased to welcome her back to her home lodge, was present The members were pleased to welcome her back to her home lodge, she having been in Los Angeles for the past year Secretary of the Assembly Sister Mary Donahue, Past President Sister Fannie Benjamin and Past Treasurer Sister Anna Howe were also present and the members and visitors were diffied and entertained by their pleasing and instructive remarks,

UNCAS TRIBE, I. O. R. M. UNCAS TRIBE, i. O. R. M.

By invitation of Manzinita Tribe No
4 of San Francisco, Uncas Tribe visited
their wigwam on Wednesday night, June
19th, and took along seven candidates,
who received the warrior and chief degrees in full form at the hands of the
Manzinita degree team.

Manzinita Tribe is the oldest tribe in
the State and has long been noted for
its degree team Several candidates will
receive the adoption degree on Friday
of this week at the regular meeting in
Castle Hall.

Castle Hall. The prospects for a successful term are unusually bright. The newly elected chiefs will be duly raised on the first

riday of July. ILLINOIS SOCIETY.

Golden Gate Lodge No. 78 is to give another enjoyable prize whist party in their lodge room at Klinkner hall, Fifty-ninth and San Pablo avenue, Friday evening, June 28. The prizes, which are unusually handsome, will be on display at Golden Gate. The Daughters are also planning a grab-bag party and dance to be held in the near future.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY.

The Illinois Society of Oakland will hold its monthly meeting at Foresters' Hall, located on Clay street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth street, next Tuesday evening. June 28th Several artists, in both instrumental and vocal music, will favor the society There will also be a reader of distinction and a speaker for the evening Light refreshments will be served Illinoians are condaily invited to join in the evening senjoyment

The members of Court Advocate are not a little gratified at the success of the organization. A strenuous effort to increase the membership is to be made and the enthusiastic feel that this can be accomplished within the coming installation of officers. The membership find the work of great pleasure and no little help. We are still alive and boosting. The members are alive to their duty to the order and themselves, and aid in keeping up the standing of Fores-FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

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esters' domain is one everybody should enter. Every member is out scraping an acquaintance and getting next to every prospective candidate. At our last meeting Brother Martin, who was elected senior beadle, resigned, and Brother Arnold was elected to this important office. A banquet is to be held on the night of installation of officers. Maple Leaf Lodge, No. 360, of the Fraternal Brotherhood met as usaul on Friday last in Franklin Hall, 410 Thirteenth street, President R. E. Nickel and wife President R. E. Nickel and wife

Ambassador Bryce Addresses Graduates of Washington University on Thrilling Topic.

ber. The election of officers took place ST LOUIS, June 20 .- The annual commencement exercises of Washingthe first meeting night in June and the following officers were elected: ton University were held this morning. Past President, A. L. Davis; President, R. E. Nickel; Vice-President, Mrs. The baccalaurate address was delivered by Right Honorable James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States. Not only was the day memorable in college life, but it marked the fiftieth anniversary of the inauguration of the work of the university. On that occasion Edward Everett Hale, of and left with the committee. After the "Penny March" the members indulged in whist and "500" until a Among the guests present today was

Among the guests present today was Miss Phoebe W. Cousins, of Washington, D. C., who was the first woman graduated from Washington Univers-Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, ity, receiving the degree of bachelor of will give a social dance at Orrin Hall, law. The exercises were held in a large tent upon the campus. After prayer by tent upon the campus. After prayer by Bishop Tuttle, Chancellor W. S. Chapnue, on Monday evening, June 24th. All are cordially invited. lin made a brief address to the thirtyfour graduates and introduced Ambas-

sador Bryce. "Ideals are as high in America as ist Circle held last Friday evening at anywhere else in the world. You prove Foresters' Hall, there was a large atthe things of the mind and soul as being things which make the truest was transacted. The report of the del- greatness of a nation. You can the egates to the Grand Lodge Com- more safely do so because your matepanions Mrs. Walter Blakeley and rial prosperity is assured by the marwell progress of the order despite that can be measured in figures, by the great configuration of last year, figures of dollars, or tons, or bushels, when the San Francisco Circles lost or bales, you have already. Happy i your lot compared with that of the As the next Grand Lodge conven- States of Europe, for you have no extion is to be held in Oakland, in 1908, ternal enemy to fear, you need no vast

a committee of three, consisting of fleet or armies to protect you Companions H. Blekeley, Walter Blakeley and Miss Pilcher, was appointed to confer with committees from its to show the world how immense other circles as to the raising of funds, natural resources may be used not in boastfulness or for luxury, but as a The committee on the last whist foundation on which to build up the tournament, Companions Pilcher, highest form of national life, to cultitournament, Companions Finence, all the control of national life, to culti-Blakeley and Peregrine, reported a suc-cessful event and substantial returns. Another whist party, to be given by the Hustlers' whist club of this circle, is to be held Friday evening, June the Hustlers' Hall and arranged and contented."

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WASHINGTON, June 20.—Bids section is uniform throughout the will be opened at the navy department at noon today for the construcment at noon today for the construc-tion of two American "Dreadnaughts." and most important of all for vessels or what are officially known as battle- of this type whose centers of gravity ships Nos. 28 and 29, each to be of are necessarily very high, affords in approximately 20,000 tons' displace- connection with the casemate armor ment, the cost of each not to exceed extensive compartmental sub-division. \$6,000,000, exclusive of armor and ar- a reasonable assurance of the maintenmament. The total cost of each when ance of the stability of the vessel under completed is estimated to be \$10,000,- battle conditions.

builders and naval constructors.

of which was Assistant Secretary to the smoke pipes, the major portion Newberry, which board reported that of the second battery of five-inch guns the 510-foot design of the bureau of and the hull structure. Suitable construction, with officers quarters athwart-ship and diagonal bulk-heads forward, was the most suitable.

would carry as heavy armor and as provided throughout the length of the powerful armament as any known vessel of this class, would have a speed believed to be the highest practicable for a vessel of this type and class, and have the highest practicable readiness of action, with a total coal-bunker capacity of about 2300 tons, a speed on trial of 21 knots, a

The armament is to be composed as follows: Main battery, ten 12-inch be such as to give the maximum de-breech-loading rifles, second battery. gree of protection to all vital portions semi-auto natic guns, two 3-inch field

PROPOSED ARMAMENT.

thickness is 11 inches and whose cross ciprocating or turbins machinery.

gives effective protection to the boil-

Responsive to the invitations of the is 7 feet 3 inches wide and of a maximum department and in accordance mum thickness of 10 inches. The armith with the instructions to the naval mor is likewise of uniform cross secon construction, there were tion throughout and in length is only submitted various designs and sketch-es for the proposed vessels from ship-water line belt armor. Above the main casemate armor, amidships, the These were in turn submitted to a side is covered by armor five inches naval committee on design, the head in thickness, which affords protection orward, was the most suitable. | arc to be located at the extreme ends This board gave an opinion that a of the belts and casemate armor, and constructed on this design protective deck of suitable thickness is

ARRANGEMENT OF BATTERY. The arrangement of the main battery guns is to be such as to permit a broadside fire of 25 per cent greater than that of the broadside fire of any battleship built. The average elevation of the axis on these guns is ex-510 feet, and an extreme breadth of about 85 feet 25-8 inches. under all conditions of weather. The arrangement of the interior will

Fourteen 5-inch rapid-fire guns, four of the ship by means of unusually ef-3-pound saluting guns, four 1-pounder fective compartmental subdivisions. The actual total weight of hull and pieces, two machine guns, caliber 30; armor in the proposed designs for the two submerged torpedo tubes.

The hulis of the vessels are to be protected by a water line belt of armor 8 feet in width, whose maximum prrangement for the installation of re

Plans to Suggest to Su-

pervisors.

Superintendent of Construction Ruben

struction company who have the contract

This has been the first time that work

has been checked since the building was

men employed every day on the struc-

were started. When the stone masons

and brick layers were laid off Tuesday,

there were ten men employed. During

MANY CHANGES.

Had the work not been stopped at this point, Foreman Fraser says the walls, four stories high would have been com-

CONFIDENT PARR WILL

BE ADJUDGED INSANE

Ralph Parr will be arraigned to-

morrow on the charge of forgery,

Parr's declarations that he never cash-

ed the check have further strengthened

the belief that he is not right men-

tally. The bank officials state positi-

vely that Parr cashed the check and

as he is well known at the bank there

seems to be little doubt of it. Letters

he has written acknowledge his pecu-

lations, at the Burlingame club, yet tho

young man seems to want to fasten the

His declarations that he is being

hounded by his family have crystal-

lized opinion against him as it is

known that his mother did everything

possible for him. It was not until af-

WILL SELECT MEMBERS

FOR NEW COMMITTEES

THE HAGUE, June 20 .- The various

delegations to the peace conference met

today and selected members to be as-

signed to the four general committees

between the appointment of the com-mittees and the presentation of the first

PREACH AT ST. PAUL'S

The rector, wardens, and vestry an-

nounce the reopening of St. Paul's

church on the new site, at the corner

The church will be opened with the following services: Holy communion, I o'clock; Sunday

school, 9:45 o'clook; morning service,

Nichols will preach. Choral vessers will be held at Foolock, at which time

of Grand avenue and Webster street,

BISHOP NICHOLS TO

on Sunday, June 23.

the rector will preach.

guilt on other persons.

created yesterday.

for erecting the building of the jail.

started about the latter part of

Farmers Are Not Enthusiastic Architect Has Many Changes in Over the Plans of Speculators.

granted to W. H. Hopkins for a roadhouse at the corner of the Boulevard Fraser stopped the work in compliance (erroneously called the "Old County with the instructions of the Pacific Con-Road" by various papers) and Yoak-

While it is undoubtedly true that all the legal requirements in the matter were complied with, it is just as April. certain that there is not a member of our Board of Supervisors or a ture since the pit for the basement walls proprietor, Sherwood, Cal. know that these roadhouses exist only men and women forget the the past few months there have been a great many more men at work, it being dependent on the sort of work that was being done at the time. value of their birthright and are willing to barter it away for a mess of To throw away the best of life for fancied pleasures that are more deceptive than Dead Sea apples. Not one of these places in a dozen would be open a month later if it were possible to prohibit ther half criminal ways of doing business and to stop the vice and wrong that goes on within their doors.

changes to make throughout the build-ing, from the sheriff's office to the cell house and walls in the prisoners' quar-It is true that it is practically impossible to prove these things, in most cases, in a manner to satisfy the techpleted in about three or four weeks. If everything progresses without hinder-lance, it is expected that by the first of the next year the new county jail will nicalities of California courts, and pleted just as true that no intelligent person doubts them.

Also, in this case, the board has forfeited its right to the good opinion of Alameda county by violating a well-known understanding that saloons and deadfalls should never disgrace the new boulevard as they do the San Leandro road. This new road is building at a cost of hundreds of thousands, and against the protest of many a taxpayer, and now that practically the same board that began this expenditure and passed the ordinance that was to forever keep the saloons off from it has broken the ice, where will it end?

Mills College, one of the grandes and most beautiful institutions of its kind, should be the pride of Alameda county, yet we see a protest from its honored and gray-haired head utterly because a group of men through heedlessness or actuated by personal friendship had been induced to sign a saloon petition. Union High School District No. 4

has willingly taxed itself a large sum ter his accounts were found in a hopeeach year for twenty years in order less muddle that his parents decided to give the boys and girls a better the thing to do would be to have the chance in life, and now our Board law take its course. They are confiof Supervisors seems actually eager dent that the young man will be adto license at every opportunity a busi- judged insane. ness that is doing its utmost to nul lify all that has been planned for

Brooklyn outside has more than its fair share of liquor saloons. If you don't believe it, just note the drunken men to be seen on the roads and streets and the vigorous little bunch of hoodlums that is developing in every one of its centers.

Respectfully yours,

G. E. PARKER. created yesterday.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the four presidents of the committees and M. Liedoff met and agreed on the days on which the committees will mest.

As in many instances, especially in the case of the smaller delegations, the same members will be assigned to two or more committees, it will be necessary for the committees to assemble on different days. The real work of the conference will be done in the committees.

A menth is expected to elapse before the next plenary sitting, as the plan is to have the committee work well advanced before another full conference. This was the procedure in 1899, when there was a period of twenty-eight days between the appointment of the com-

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LATE NEWS FROM WEST

equisite Sample of Copper and Brass Work of Southern Pacific Mechanics.

WEST OAKLAND, June 20 .- The sempleted model of F. V. Carmen's memore stake invention was today based up and shipped to Sacramento, to there be nickel-plated. The model **is of** copper and brass, exquisitely designed and beautifully finished. It Pacific machinery department who fashioned the model. Oscar Hahme, one of the coppersmiths, and his help-er, V. J. Grandadam, executed the

The model is one-twelfth the actual size of A stantard steel car, being cars would be found with the seals freight cars, have been thus recovered. forty-one inches long and otherwise in proportion. It is a miniature car, complete in every detail, including trucks, springs, wheels and the metal permanent sidestakes, which are the Carmen invention and designed to displace modern stakes on freight or coal cars. These metal stakes are hung on pivots and when in use hang perpendicular. When not in use they can be dropped to horizontal position. After the model is nickel-plated at Sacramento it will be sent to Chicago to be passed on by Julius Krutt-

the yards, is visiting his parents in Maryland. He will be away about

N. A. Jones, of the Southern Pacific machine shops, and son will leave Saturday night for a month's vacation at Shasta Retreat. C. F. Barnum is now on a two

weeks' trip to Los Angeles. John Newton, foreman of the truck gang, started last night for his old home in Massachusetts to visit relatives and friends there. Charles Hammett, an old-time fore-

man of the coppersmith shop at Sixteenth street in San Francisco, was yesterday visiting Billy Ten per shop here. Ludlow Hubbard, machinist in the

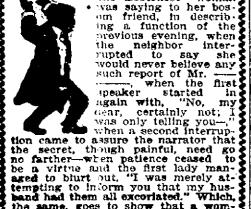
round house, has gone to Santa Cruz, to remain during his vacation. Billy Edwards, of the Southern Pa will spend vacation.

SAYS SHE ACCEPTED MONEY AS A REWARD

Mrs. Mary Zalkovitch, residing at 260 Second street, was arrested today by Policeman Thomas Woods on com-plaint of Henry Bodie of 179. Third street, who charges her with petty lar-

Bodie told the patrolman that Mrs. Zalkovitch had taken \$16 from his wife's purse. At the police station Mrs. Zalkovitch asserted that the \$16 taken by her was a portion of the reward she was offered by Mrs. Bodie for locating her husband. Bodie asserts that Mrs. Bodie did not owe Mrs. Zalkovitch any meney, and that the taking of the money was a theft.

"Hubby Had Them"



aged to blurt out, "I was merely attempting to inform you that my husband had them all excertated." Which, the same, goes to show that a woman's thoughts always run ahead of her speech. In fact, a woman usually runs ahead in most everything requiring a mental effort or a question of nicety of judgment. Have you noticed the crowds at Lehnhardt's after every theater closing?

AND WHEN THERE'LL BE MORE THEATERS THERE'LL BE MORE CROWDS.

Lehnhardt's

STATE POLICE HOLDING UP SUSPECTED CAR BURGLARS

Seals of Freight Cars Found Broken in Southern Pacific Yards and Loot Taken Away by Thieves.

WEST OAKLAND. June 20.-Owing broken and something of its contents west oakland. June 20. missing.
to the looting of freight cars in the Of course the railway officials have Southern Pacific yards, and in an endeavor to detect the looters, state rail- affairs. But now it can no longer be many persons over the postponed sale road police and a corps of private kept from the public, because the of park bonds. It is now feared that detectives are on guard at the yards. The detectives are in citizens dress.

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Every approach, and every gate or fact any person carrying out of the citizens dress. certainly reflects the ability and Every approach, and every gate or fact any person carrying out of the strate the garded definitely in front of sign of Christ. Their cry of delight as skill of the artificers of the Southern other exit from the yards is now be-railroad yards a basket; a box, a bask a what her described as the behold the cross attracts Christopher

Ever since the congestion of freight held up by the police and the package cars in the railroad yards last year examined. there have been complaints of looting | It is said that a variety of articles Almost every morning one or more which had been taken from sealed

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BASEBALL MENU IS FEATURE OF BANQUET AT ST. MARY'S

Athletic Association Calls Courses "Innings" and Consigns Opponents to the Soup.

the entire student body was invited. cific blacksmith shop, is awaiting was prefusely decorated with ever-transportation to Denver, where he green and flowers, banners and streamthrough the overhanging pleasing effect to the scene. The tables roses, the center being occupied by large vases of American beauties.

After the diners had been seated genial Brother Adalrick ordered the steaming wiands to be brought forth. But let the unique menu speak for it-

Official score—ist inning. Strike one, oysters on his half shell; second nning, in which the losing team anded-soup; third inning, the umpire, when the Y. P's lost-lobster salad; fourth inning, caught on the fly-mountain trout on diamond shaped toast; fifth inning, a sacrifice—lamb chops with potato balls; sixth inning, a foul -chicken fricassee, green peas. mained potatoes; seventh inning, what appropriate manner. A mock trial was we were handed-lemon ice cream and gone through with Mr. Darie acting macaroons; eight inning, essential for as prosecuting attorney, Mr. Barry as good playing-ginger snaps, nabisco, coffee, cakes, etc.; ninth inning, where judge, and popular Louis Brown, culwe all score-Distribution of cigars, prit. The accused being held for trial candies, bor bons, etc., etc., etc.

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many selections upon the plane and a few vocal strains from "Red" The hall the colored friend does when he's been with ever- working in a watermelon patch for a day, so the president of the association, and worthy host of the occasion. delivered a few generalities and called upon Bert Shine, who was president of the '05 aggregation, Shine spoke upon the "Wider scope of athletics at St. Mary's" and gave a few pointed and sensible remarks.

> Following is the order of speakers for the evening: Ed Burns, "The Student Athlete;" Brother Vellessian, College Life;" Brother Leander, "The Collegians;" Harry Darle, "The Ke-hoes;" Dick Fitzgerald, "The Young Phoenix;" George Barnum, "The Ladies;" Harry Grayson, "A Glance at the Past;" Harry Hooper, "College Spirit;" William Barringer, "Interpretation of the Menu;" W. Snider, "Farewell to Alma Mater;" J. Brady, "The

> Phoenix." Dick Fitzgerold, "the college wit," stood up to his reputation last night. Popular "Goo" in speaking of the ladies made a pretty and gallant conclusion with a toast to "our mother." The banquet was concluded in an

> the defendant, Bert Shines as worthy on the charge of embezzlement. Mr. Brown, thought not looking for the trial, adapted himself to the occasion and with his witty sayings and ludic-rous admissions had the banqueters roaring with laughter. Needless to say Mr. Brown was convicted. Three times three rousing cheers were given for Brother Andrew who did his best to make the affair a success, and the evening concluded.

CAPITALIST PLACES BIG PRICE ON LANDS

SALINAS, June 20 .- The Monterey, resno & Eastern Railway Company has asked capitalist David Jacks for right-of-way through his lands from the Salinas river to the foot of Tyler street, Monterey, a distance of more than twenty-two miles. The company wants one hundred feet ight-of-way, which would take about ity-six acres of Jacks' land. For the land Jacks asks \$125,000, about \$2000 per acre, which the company says is three times its value. It is under-stood that a law suit will be commenced within the next few days by the railway company to condemn the land needed by it.

CONTRACTOR CONTESTS DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

S. De Vecchio, a contractor and vell-known resident of this city, has letermined to contest the charge of drunkenness placed against him Tuesday night. He appeared in police court No. 1 this morning and entered a plea of not guilty. His trial was set for July 1st.

De Vecchio was taken into custody on San Pablo avenue Tuesday night. He claims that he and his wife engaged in a quarrel and that Policeman Conroy was summoned, placing the contractor under arrest on a

There is a divorce suit now pending in the Superior Court, brought against De Vecchio by his wife, who alleges cruelt yand incompatibility of tem-

WOMAN'IS RECOVERING. BERKELEY, June 20.—Miss Frankle Leoni Phelps, who was thrown from her borne and injured a few mights ago, is rapidly recover-ing at her home, 1918. University

OAKLAND CHILDREN GIVE

St. John's Church Little Folk in of Common Prayer.

Garbage Dumps. WEST OAKLAND, June 20 .- Disapbeen retident about this condition of pointment is heard expressed by garden, representing the period of Ed-

> Councilman John Mullins has introduced a resolution appropriating her children, the offices of the church, \$10,000 for West Oakland park im- what Christianity means to the Christian, thought too little to begin the work. cencluding with the child of St. John, Property owners of the entire city who comes offering assistance to the ought to realize that the territory other pilgrims, in the faraway lands. surrounding the Southern Pacific The play is intensely interesting an

West Oakland Citizens Continue

Agitating for Removal of

Then those awful garbage dumps is as follows: should be done away with and relieve

hat the national holiday will be cel-Los Banos and Winters. The railroad people believe they will have considerable difficulty in supplying all the passenger cars demanded by these

Characters Represent Book

The unique play presented by the

children of St. John's church last evening

was a huge success. The play is written to represent the Book of Common Prayer and each child represents some office of the church. The opening scene in the play is a a Christian, enters from the fields at the noon hour and kneels at the cross for his midday devotions. While there two

ing carefully watched by state railroad policemen.

Francisco to exist indefinitely in front of they behold the cross attracts Christopher which front door of Oakland."

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The play is intensely interesting, and railway station at Sixteenth street, if instructive and the heauty of Christianity properly improved, would give new-comers a more pleasing first impression of this city than is now possible.

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CHARACTERS IN CAST should be done away with and relieve a large section of the city from the malodorous fumes which emanate from decaying deposits of the scavenger carts.

Finally the old grievance of poor depot buildings continues to be discussed here. As one citizen remarked: "If a railroad section boss, were asked to live in a shack upcountry no constance Lake, Minalda Leighou, West-

their respective districts. It appears only play into the hands of the government. Many of the Social Demoebrated with more than usual pomp cratic deputies have returned to St. by the interior cities. San Jose has Petersburg, but several others have abue of the same line, is in the Southcelebration, and so will Bakersfield, high political pisoners, even the solthe garison.

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CRIPPLED CAZADERO

AT PERALTA STREET WEST OAKLAND, June 20. - The ferryboat Cazadero of the Northwestern Pacific, which was in collision the collision. Both agree that its was Tuesday night with the James M. Donraised \$10,000 for the event and expects to gather in a great multitude.
Watsonville will also have a large
Watsonville will also have a large
Paul. The fortress is crowded with only part of the railing and outer

HEAD MAN OF U woodwork was damaged. Her forward diers' barracks being given over to the rudder was dameged but it will not L. Berry of Pressmen's Union, No. 24 prisoners' use, tents being erected for cost above \$500 to put the Cazadero of San Francisco, was last night

that her repairs will cost \$4000. Captain H. Olsen of the James M. Donahue and Captain V. L. Vendelett of the Cazadero, have filed their reports of due to fog.

HEAD MAN OF UNION

A dispatch announces that George the garison.

back on her run and she is expected to elected pesident of the Intenational It's evident they are facing a long resume trips next week. The James Pressmen's Union at their convention M. Donahue is at Fulton Iron Works in session in New York City.

Watch this Store at

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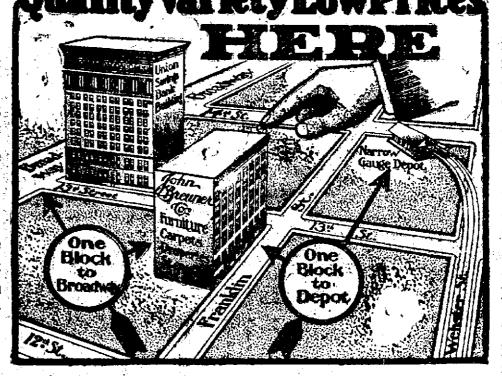
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With enough in his pockets to land him in San Francisco, where he thought light work would be plentful, Butler that round his steam was gone and I forged ahead of him with ease.

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While en route to San Quentin yesters, made a full confession of the Albany Buffer robbery. He told Deputs the world to do for hiraself. He ban made a full confession of the Albany Buffer robbery. He told Deputs the world to do for hiraself. He ban motherlass raising and permanent in the world to the received was not to do, the wholes story of his life and related a motherlass raising and permanent in the step of the state of the

BEGAN: IN: TENNESSES. Butler is a pressman and twenty-two years old. In his story he said he was born in Jacksonville, Fla. His mother died when he was a mere baby and his

em 1. Tribune Bldg. Eighth Street, near Broadway.

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in the cartridges, but plenty of paper and a ball. This he said was to make people think they were looking down a thirteen-inch cannon. PISTOL UP HIS SLEEVES,

In case of a hattle for his life Butler carried a 32-callber Iver Johnson revolver up his right sleeve. When he went into the saleon and had got the money from the safe and cash register, he backed out: Butler said Bartender Stewart is mistaken when he thinks that he (Butler) tried to shoot him. The robber says the bullet was fired at the floor and it was accidental for he seemed to lose nerve. accidental, for he seemed to lose narve as he backed out and pulled the trigger unintentional.

unintentional.

Butler further said he was asked why he did not run down Franklin street and get away, but he replied that with so many bullets flying his way, he did not dare to change his course. One of the halls from Stewart's revolver passed just over Butler's right ear, lifting his hat; When he reached up to place his hat on firmly, the small revolver dropped out of his sleeve and was found the next manning. moining.

Butler was alone in all of his under-

at the good odds of 4 to 1. Get takings and he said that if he knew his riend in Sen Francisco was such a good fellow he would have planed more confidence in him than he did.

The young man gave no trouble while the route to the prison. Most of his time was taken up with telling his story to Pillot. He thanked the Deputy Shering at the prison door and admitted that he was probably where he belonged at last.

and Bat WILSON WILSON WI Briff and Bat The contest between Jimmy Britt'

nd Battling Nelson, which is schooluled for the night of July 3d at the Auditorium, Rink, corner Page, and Fillmore streets, across the bay, will be the rest real big boxing event that Reported That Money for Venhas been brought off in California since the last memorable battle between the pair at Colma, It is also a coincidence that the battle will mark the re-opening of the boxing game in the city since the graft investigation began. Much pugilistic history debattle

with Melson. Jimmy has been fortifying his fighting armour by a slow. easy process of moderate exercise in the open air, and with the fight still son, has taken charge of the improve-two weeks off Britt is already fit to ments and decorations. The Rand is battle for a king's ransom. Nelson a fire proof stucture, fourteen stories is commencing to show the effects of his training. That he considers that he must step some to hold Britt safe in twenty rounds is evidenced by the hard licks he puts in on the road and in the gym at Larkspur. Both men will make the required weight, 123 he made a big killing on a recent acc. pound with little effort, although He has denied that Mrs. Yerkes gave Nelson will perhaps find it a bit hard him money when she divoced him. er to make than Britt. Nelson has grown quite a bit in the last year. FIND BODY OF LAST while Britt during his training stunts. FIND BODY OF LAST in the last six months has been as low as 136 pounds several times. That means that the additional weight Britt now carries will coze off more quickly than Nelson's poundage. During Britis fighting career he has muffin, Jr. of Jackson, O., the last of brought home the money so many the missing midshipmen of the hatan easy matter to figure out why so was removed in Hampton Roads tomany of the sports figure him a pipe day near old Fort Wool. to get the decision. Britt has won ************************** all of his battles without being beaten up about the body or face. So far as an accident pure and simple. Over the effects of punishment are con- in my corner we went into a mix-up cerned. Britt may be said to be ab- in the eighteenth; he butted me, and solutely flawless, while, on the other I bit my tongue. I was completely hand, Nelson has consumed a world dazed from the effects of the butt and

His next adventure on the highways one all through the fight, but he can prise Britt. The Battier says he will surpose the next adventure on the highways one all through the fight, but he can prise Britt with his cleverness. The bast to plained of his back hurting him when plained of his back hurting him when lie attempted to work. Laborium warms.

ture Came Through "Killing" on Races.

NEW YORK, June 20.-Wilson Mizner and Oliver W. Barnes yesterday bought the lease of the Hotel pends on the outcome of the coming Rand, on Ferty-ninth street near Broadway, and as soon as the im-Britt is working away at Shannon's povements and decorations costing Villa, near San Rafael, as though his \$50,000 have been completed the place life depended on the coming match will be opened under their management.

. Addison Mizner, the brother of Wilson, has taken charge of the improvea fire proof stucture, fourteen stories to which an addition of 200 rooms will be made by building on the adjoininging site for the new populetors. Barnes has plenty of money. One ex-

MISSING MIDSHIPMAN

HAMPTON ROADS, Va., June 20 .--The body of Midshipman Henry Claytimes in twenty-round bouts that it is tleship Minnesota's launch accident

he attempted to work. Laborious works remember that we stood up and pect him to win by the knock-out was too heavy for him. He could not work at his trade, so his alternative was to stand up the public. Butler said that he made a slight living around Cantal ada and the Ruget Sound country by was in much worse shape than I was, the lagoring against him. At all events are remember that we stood up and pect him to win by the knock-out route. They figure that Britt is too and at the end, with all his much clever to let Nelson land a knock-out touted ability to wear like steel, he punch on him, even if the tide of batters with the respective and by steel.

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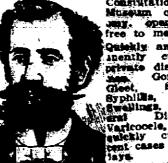
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By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

BREEZY CHIT CHAT OF THE GAME

Wen, Lost, Pct.

One error netted the Los Angeles team Shance. Dilloh made second on the play. and that one run cost the Seals the game, and was scored on the squeeze play. her the score of 1 to 0.

Jones and Nagie opposed each other on the slab and the boys fought each other a desperate battle.

The pitchers seemed to be the whole Brashear, Smith 3b Nagle had his flinging gear in Cravath, rf. great form and he allowed the Seals only four hits while the best that the boys; from the southern city could do with Jones was to pound his delivery safely

During the first eight innings the game Mohler. 2b ... was perfectly played. Not an error Morlarty, 3b marked the contest up to that time, and Shaughnessy, rf. only one base on balls, an intentional Spencer, cf. one to Cravath, was issued. The game was a steady clock work af-

fair. Very little pyrotechnics, but plenty of baseball, and that's what the true In the first eight innings Brashear was

the only man that was able to work him-the only man that was able to work him-the base and Base him. 0 1 6 self around as far as third base, and S. that came us a result of a single and a

The end came in the pinth, Dillon led off with a single, Williams made a grab on called balls—Off Jones 2 Struck outfor it, and heaved wild to first. Jones a hour 25 minutes Umpire—Derrick.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

upon to get a smash at the ball in a

timely moment. He was there with

Truck Bagan is a régular human

Society note: If the weather keeps

threatens to break out in a new straw

hat. Billie says it will be trimmed in

mousilline de sole, with billiard bal

and cue decorations, interspersed i

red and white on the band. We car

being torrid Wille Gimme

the wallop all right yesterday.

portant news, if true

hear it playing already

at San Francisco yesterday afternoon He was sacrificed to third by Brashear The acore

LOS ANGELES. SAN FRANCISCO.

AB. R. BH. SB. PO Totals.....29 0 4 *Batted for Jones in ninth.

SUMMARY.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

IF AFTER YOU HAD 5 AND LIVED ON SAY! THAT'S READ SOMETHING SINKERS AND GREAT COFFEE FORTW LIME THIS IN THE PAPER -WEEKS IN SMILE ORDER TO BUY DAILY PAPEA AND THIS AND HAD HAPPENED-PUT YOUR MONEY ON WHAT YOUR MAN WOULD AND SAW YOU DOY VISIONS LIKE THESE—

Sportmants Niche A

By T .P. MAGILLIGAN.

San Francisco is playing a great Truck Eagan can always be relied game of ball-backwards-these days.

> quite nicely these warm June days, thank you.

Ish at Tontogany are billing now. Im- tap at Recreation park.

SANTA CRUZ, June 20.-Frank pile driver. Any time that gent lands sign with Clark Griffiths' New York on the bill, it travels far gnl fast, Americans Arellanes will receive \$450 dinner, we're glad we didn't during the shoot, good scores may be Areilanes, the baseball pitcher, will a mohth, but will not go to New York until next season.

> Larry McLean, the former Coast Lengue star is playing a great game for the Cincinnati Reds. His two base

stick yesterday. Toodles smashed out

Beavers Playing Sensational Game

PORTLAND, Or, June 20 .- Portland's winning streak continued vesterday and took another game Sunday, beating opening race at Oakland track yesthe Commuters fell to the tupe of 2 to 5. the Benicia Jrs. by a score of 10 to 7. In the winning of the game nearly every it was a very fast game; both pitch-available pitcher was called out. Kinsella available pitcher was called out. Kinsella on the same and Groom of the was freely made that if Mayor ears keen enough to hear the Frisco ty fierce all around. That assault on went in. Ruby Randolph was put off the Wyoming Stars, struck out sixteen Busse was elected in Chicago that rooters yelling over the WONDER-Professor Van Court for instance.

play. Bush league buil was frequently Pierce, who got a three-bagger, a noticeable in the performance. The vir- two-base hit and two singles. Hollis! moticeable in the performance. The visitions started right and scored one lobels and Eggers was also there with the one in the first canto. Fortland set two big stick, each getting a two-bagger in the next - Another was chalked up in the third. In the next Heliumiler sot the same and Truck Eagan' brought him home with a wallon to the tence. This time with a wallon to the tence. This tied the same, but Portland took three tastes amateur in the fifth. The score: OAKLAND

the fast amateurs of Ouk-Ten will have a good time, after marks and play clean ball. Address of Canada. The Basters man is out in who timed Joe Coyne the last mile, the T

man in uniform will receive a fried oyster souvenir at the morning game the Fourth of July. Come early, while

Bridegroom Nagle seems to be doing

hit won yesterday's game for his team.

Brushear was there with the big other. Every pass holder and every police- two of the Angels' five hits.

Wyomings Defeat the Benicia Irs.

him freely and Hogan went in. In a little the Benicia Jrs. struck out eight men while Smith was chifted to the slat. and walked three. One of the faat-The game was marked by all kinds of ures of the game was the batting of teams on the Coast, 17 years of age, a thoroughly high-class card was the from 20 to 5 and after his win they let clark.

A thoroughly high-class card was the from 20 to 5 and after his win they let clark.

If one any of the fast teams. The Wyomings will cross bats with the Westenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone on the St. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone on the St. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone on the St. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts assembled at this pepular-reone of the st. Mary's campus Sunenthusiasts ass from any of the fast teams. The Wyerners on the St. Mary's campus Sunday at: 12- o'clock, tharp. Address all challenges to Sham-mel, 658% Thirtieth street, Oakland, captain of the Wyoming Stars.

Schrub is Affer Indian Longboat Croix d'or lasted long enough to be third. The closing race resulted in a heart-dease finish, four horses came under the wire in a heap. Phalanx was gamest and grabbed the decision by a head from Tayora, which ran a remarkable from Tayora, which ran

ORTLAND seems to have struck there would be racing. Later re-, a fast gait at last. Just shows turns, however, fail to verify the cisco team either. you that baseball is one of those spring dreams.

sides being a crack pitcher it looks as though Doc White is backstopping for the Coin Club.

have to pay for it. Might have had expected, the gout in the region of the pocketbook ever since.

live without it in one form or an-

The Benicia Jrs. A HORSE with an appropriate name played the Mischief with the bookmakers' bank rolls in the

YN the early spring the prediction

mar Handicao and it was a race worth going miles to see Charlie McCafferty's hay gelding, Joe Coyne, carried off the honors in this event, and further dis-

tinguished himself by hanging up a new track record. The son of King of Colum

NTRIES for the Grand American Handicap, the shooting classic. are pouring into the secretary at Chithe entries don't pour in too much

CKEY WALTER MILLER has TOHN W. GATES is playing the in good ground for complaint for being set down. A lot of those who have played his mounts have been of the world, says that Torman dollars to Jim Coffroth, the set down good and hard recently races again. John simply can't being set down. A lot of those who set down good and hard recently.

WHILE ne're sorry to lose those ONE of the recent plays has for its land, so long as we have to lose we ries over his inability to spend his milwould rather see that team win them lions. Any bookmaker at Gravesend than any other. They need them. iety on this point.

> ON'T hear much noise from those Oakland fans, who figured out they had first place as good

INTERESTING
NOTES ABOUT
RACING MATTERS

There was quite a large crowd at the races yesterday It reminded the followers, of a holiday.

Flash-Harbor did not run his race.

Daruma's last few hard races seems to have told on her, as she stopped badly in her race yesterday, she does not like weight any to well, anyhow

Croker its own kind of white folks.

Handicap, the shooting classic, ies have been in their references to the coming big fights?

tralia and tell them that he has been

Burns was born in San Francisco, test at Colma Anything that Spider says we're willing to copper.

STRIKES me that Young Ketchell has a very appropriate name for the Marysville fight. We think he'll "Ketch-'ell" allright when he meets

A CORRESPONDENT has inform-ed us that the Burns-Squires as cinched because they were going fight is to be a fierce mill. This is up against a tail end team this week." quite possible. Several of the fights -Exchange. And there's no one with in which Tommy figured looked pret-

oughbred yearlings from the Burns & Waterhouse Candelaria stud farm were auctioned off. Satisfactory prices were brought, the purple blooded youngsters bringing an average of

BURNS AND WATERHOUSE

President Thomas H. Williams of Jockey

Club Is Spirited Bidder at

Paddock Auction.

SALE BRINGS HIGH PRICES 🗯

\$491. This was the more remarkable from the fact that many of the best buyers, like Hildreth and Charley Durnell, were not in altendance. A similar sale last year netted an average of \$100 a head less.

New California Jockey Club, was the heaviest purchaser. Mr. Williams invested about \$9,000 in ten yearlings and one two-year-old, paying the top price of the sale, \$1500 for a full brother to his good colt Creation. The total proceeds of the sale was \$12,246. Jack Clifford was the most persistent bidder against Mr Williams, but when Mr. Williams set his tancy on a horse he secured him. W P. Magrane, one of the best known horse auctioneers in America, acting as salesman. Both Colonel Burns and Mr. Waterhouse were well pleased with the results of the sale, and they declared that it was a very healthy indication of the thoroughbred horse market in California extremely encouraging to the breeders of the blue blooded horse in the state.

Thomas H. Williams, president of the

place in the paddock of the Emeryville

race track yesterday when the thor-

Last year Mr. Burns shipped the out- llams put of his stud to New York, thinking that he would get be ter prices than prevailed in California, but he received only \$300 per head for his fancy It is the purpose of Burns and Waterhouse to hold the sale at Emeryville in May of next year, prior to the departure of men like Hildreth and Durnell, each of whom is willing to pay very fancy prices for promising year-

Below is the list of prices paid, with the purchasers Two year olds-Bar gelding by Al-

tariay-High Hoe, \$260, T. H. Wil-Chestnut filly, by Altariax-Hoolou,

What was one of the surprising thor- | Yearlings-Chestnut colt, by Colonel oughbred sales of the entire year took Wheeler-Spainwear, \$125, W. F. Wal-

Black filly, by Eddle Jones-Miss Rowens, \$600, T. H. Williams. Napono, brown olt, by Eddie Jones -Napamax, \$160, W. H. McNames. Banetta, bay filly, by Eddie Jones -Miss Ban, \$125, D Dennison. Minalto, bay colt, by Altamax-Miore, \$85, J. M. Crane

Altaresca, bay filly, by Altamax—Moresco, \$160, W. H. McNames. The Drake, chestnut colt, by Altanax-Duckling, \$500, T. H. Williams. Heigh Lo, chestnut filly, by Colonel Wheeler-High Hoe, \$205, George P. McNeil.

Jocita, bay filly, by Eddie Jones-Palomacita, \$125, J. McNamara, Maxims, chestnut colt, by Maxnic-Sonomis, \$1,500, T. H Williams Brown filly, by Colonel Wheeler-Shasta Water, \$575, Al Joseph. Quake, chestnut colt, by Altamax-Shiver, \$300, T H Williams

Rosevale, bay filly, by Eddie Jones-Sweet Rose, \$800, T. H Williams, Zalta, bay filly, by Altamax—Princess Zelka, \$300, W. R Engstrom. County Seat, chestnut colt, by Colenel Wheeler-Lake County, \$225, J. F. Clifford

Loydale, chestnut colt, by Loydal-Amida, \$125, Samuel Merriweather.
Altemor, bay colt, by Altamax-Mortgage, \$250, Barney Schreiber. Prudent, black colt, by Colonel Wheeler-Prejudice, \$1,000, T. H. Wil-

Gypsie Lass, bay filly, by Eddie Jones -My Gypsy, \$250, J F Clifford. Rosamo, boy colt, by Altamax—Rosewar, \$125, J M. Crane. Who, bay colt, by Eddie Jones-Hoolou, \$750, T. H Williams. Don Juan, brown colt, ones-Jyanita II, \$500, T. H. Williams.

Rollicking Boy, brown colt, by Alta-ma.—Recreation, \$1500, T H Wil-Brown colt, by Eddie Jones-Picnic, \$1 500, T. H Williams.

Following the Burns & Waterhouse sale San Ramon and Charlotte B, two year olds, bred and raced by the Anchorage stock farm were sold to A B. Pomeroy for \$760 and \$350 respectively.

A story told by Bud Woodthorp

fixed and leaves the public a good im-

Woodthorp asked the big fellow how

he got his saloon and what he intended to do with it. Jeff then replied

that the securing of the place was

easy, but that as he was a little short

of money he borrowed \$15,000 from

his wife. In the same breath he said

"What's the good of lighting, Bud,

when I have a bank roll like that to

call on?" Wool'horp said that Jeff's

hand was covered with a load of dia-

monds that would make a prima donna

envious, "and they look about as grace-

full as a gold collar around a calf s

From the reports that are coming

from those closest to Jeffries, it would

seem a sure thing bet that the ring

English Johnny Summers, champion

will never again see him as a fighter.

neck," broke in a bystander.

pression of the reason for his not fight

BIG ATTENDANCE LIKELY AT BURNS-SQUIRES FIGHT

Its pretty tough to lose two games to the tail enders, but it shows that baseball is a rather uncertain sport. That's just what makes the game interesting.

There is one consolation left. We sports where you never can tell.

Doc White, Chicago's crack pitch-from Portland. And besides whether trem Portland this year, dontcherknow.

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C LARK GRIFFITH took a punch at a spectator in New York recently. Clark out to cut it out. He can never hope to equal the reputation of the New York Glants.

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T of-Town Sports.

ing again.

American.

By EDDIE SMITH.

BILL SQUIRES can now at least write home to the folks in Aus- other labor troubles that are keeping natural death, and those who seemed other labor troubles that are keeping most positive that the big fellow would most positive that the big fellow would San Francisco in an unsettled condiagain nght, are fast Living in to the argument that Josf will not again enter tion at the present time, gave great the ring. stage manager for Viola Allen, gives an illustration of how the big rellow is

A week ago it was freely predicted by the wise ones, that Coffroth was in for a big losing Coffroth himself an-nounced that if he broke even he would be satisfied. In one case, when things with the cars looked real bad, he said that he expected to lose at least eight thousand dollars. Now, however, the orders for seats are coming in so fast

from out of town contingents that a record breaking house is anticipated. Nat Goodwin, who is at present playng at Goldfield, announced before he left that he would have a special car with some of the Goldfield sports as companions, coupled to the regular train leaving Goldfield in time to wit-

ness the big fight. The Tonopah people then got in com-munication with Coffroth in regard to seate and other accommodations, and the astute manager assured them that every thing appertaining to their comfort would be attended to with pleas-

Now the two special cars have grown to a full-grown train load, and the orders for seats are coming in fast from

that section of the country.

The other evening, while in San office of the managing Jim and to prove that the talk of the orders coming fast was not a press story, he displayed a stack of letters a foot high in which the orders ranged from one seat to one hundred. There would have been an old-time hog killing had Nattie Bumppo made good. The Los Angeles contingent were

J. C Keating, manager of the new Columbia Theater in Oakland and backer of Tommy Burns, is contemplating the advisability of having moving pictures taken of the scrap. It is the intention of the theatrical manager to show them over his own circuit, where he would be sure to receive a better percentage than an outsider The pictures would be worth little if Burns won in a few rounds, but if Squires wins in a decisive man ner the value will be great.

The pictures of the Burns-O'Brien first fight lost money, and the pictures of the Gans-Nelson fight also proved a bloomer.

if his country at 138 pounds, was clearly bested last night by Young Erne at Philadelphia. The contest was a gruelling one, bordering on the rough and tumble style, in which the Francisco, I happened around to the first two rounds were all in favor of the Englishman He used both hands to good advantage and outboxed the

> Erne opened the third with a rush and from that time on he never stopped. In the last three rounds the Britisher was so tired and weak that he repeatedly fell to the floor from the force of the swings that he let fly in a desperate attempt to win but which the American cleverly stepped away from. Summers is the man who came to

his country in search of a fight with Battling Nelson, claiming that the Dare had left England to avoid meeting him. His first fight in this country was with Tommy Murphy, and his showing was so good that it was pre-dicted that he would have a good chance of beating any of the American boys at his weight. Eine is far from the best we have, however, and unless he can beat the Fhiladelphian he had better let Nelson alone.

California Boys Cyc Are Doing Well

SEATTLE, June 20 .- The California contingent of athletes, who are here for the big Northwestern meet, worked out at the track here yesterday afternoon and made a very favorable impression. Glarnier ran a great quarter, and while Trainer Christie refused to make public the time, it was estimated that he clipped a fifth of a second off his best previous trial.

trial.

Lou King of the San Francisco Irish-American club arrived here yesterday.

He is confident that his number will be hung up in the Marathon.

George Lyon

CHICAGO, June 20.-George L. Lyon of Durham, N. C., runner up in the grand American Handicap last year, won

Cyclists Hold Moonlight Run

The New Century Wheelmen, of San Francisco, held a moonlight run to the ocean beach Monday night, starting at 10 o'clock from their clubrooms and returning at 1 o'clock. Fifteen riders started with lanterns and bells, going out the main drive of Golden Gate Park to the beach, where an enjoyable hour was spent in the breakers.

Those who participated in the run were Capt. Greeninger, M. McWhirter, W. Penaluna, O. Peterson, C. Laye, F. Diver, G. McGrath, W. Meyers, W. Stockfleth, S. Whitehead, W. Bellezer, G. Rasmussen, D. Mainland, F. Spoons Shoots Well er and J. McWhirter. Another rus will be held next Monday night.

EMPEROR WILL HANG UP PRIZES

the preliminary handicap of the Chicago Gun Club shoot yesterday with a total of 96 out of a possible 100. Mr. Lyon's shooting was remarkable in view of the stiff breeze that blew during his Frankfort. Two hundred entries have BERLIN, June 20 .- Emperor Wile

Jockey L. Wilson was suspended by restless at night, take Lash's Bitters. RINGSIDE DREAMS

down to a man.

When your liver is mactive, when

The strange and startling dreams of men Are much too deep for words or pen When some pug takes the count of ten He's down and out.

They dream of glorious victory 'And million dollar purses see, While all they get is twenty-three. They're down and out.

Fitzsimmons had a dream sublime That he again was in his prime, While in his fight with "Father Time" He's down and out.

John L. quite often has these dreams And once again the champion seems To think to train on juicy steams. He's down and out.

lack O'Brien had a dream That from the game he'd get the cream. But things are seldom what they seem. Suifding, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets. Telephone Oakland 428. Branch office, 1070 Broadway. Phone Oakland 767. Berkeley Office, 2133 Center street. Telephone Berkeley 180.

Alameda office, Schnelder's Sta-Honory Store, corner Park street

and Santa Clara avenue Telephone Alameda 559. Managero Foreign Advertising. Williams & Lawrence, New York. Brunswick Bidg., 5th ave. and 25th st. Chicago, 1324 Marquette Building; Will T. Creamer, Representa-

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PHONE us, The Alert Dyeing and Clean-ing Works Oakland 2737, 1562 Broadway.

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Cures rheumatism, kidney and liver comstemach trouble and constipa Send postal for full information to CAROE, 129-135 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal., with Gardiner-Mitchell Co. MRS. SCOTT, nee Jimmie Anderson, formally of Boston Apartment Store, S. F., please send address to Silbar Bros., 2435 Mission st., S. F.

CUBAN lady gives scientific massage treatment: no triffers. 526 8th st., R. 7. MY wife having left my bed and board am no longer responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date. June 15, 1907. J. C. Wills, 1016 56th st., Oakland.

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NDRE'S office, 957 Franklin st., near office of still of the still of the still of sti

A GOOD opportunity for a young boy about 16 years, with a grammar school education, to learn the grocery business; only those who are not afraid of work need apply; references required. Apply Skelly Grocery Co., 923 5th st., cor. Myrtle st.

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man \$6 per day. Apply Jno Frankle Esmeraldo Hotel, Goldfield, Nev. WANTED—An experienced young man to cut meat and drive wagon, if nec-essary. Call at 1125 San Pablo ave., Elk Horn Market.

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A WOMAN to do plain cooking. Apply at East Oakland Home Bakery, 119 A GIRL to do dining-room work and

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CHAMBERMAID and waitress. Call at College ave., Berkeley. EXPERIENCED and unexperienced help wunted; female. 1540 West. Excelsion

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keley.

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Lot on Chesinut street, between 26th and 28th streets, 26x132; think of it, less than \$30 per foot, and right close to the

Lot on 59th st., close to Adeline, 33 1-3x 100; right in the growing district of South Berkeley.

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\$4500 Thoroughly remodeled, up-to-date 5-room and bath, lot 30x119; on 24th street, between Broadway and Telegraph; this is one of the few cheap buys to be had

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Per front foot; fine Telegraph ave. business corner, adjoining property held at \$500 per foot, this is a snap and is without a doubt the best buy in town.

Large 9-room house, laundry, furnace, etc.; excavated basement; lot 3714x160; 3 blocks from the business center; lot alone worth 510,000, offered at this price for a few days only.

Four-room cottage, bet. Telegraph and Grove st., near the Key Route; lot 331-3x100.

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Finest Location in

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CORNER BUILDING, MODERN IN EVERY PARTICULAR, SIDEWALK ELEVATORS, 2000 SQ. FEET, 1ST FLOOR: 4000 SQ. FEET.

Tribune CHEAP COTTAGES. Large Lots-Low Prices and Easy Terms-Convenient Location, Close in.

Fruitvale— Melrose and Elmhurst-The Bush Realty

\$40 Cash \$5 Monthly-Corner lot; street work done; 5 minutes to local train, 2 blocks to electric cars. Price \$575.

\$100 Cash \$6 Monthly

House, 1 large room; lot 50x100; good location. Price \$900. \$25 Cash

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\$7 Monthly-Corner lot, 52x129.8; on a very fine street Price \$350. y a lot that pays for itself; immense large trees; electric cars pass the property; corner Dutton ave. and San Leandro road; 40x151. Price \$525. Call or send for circular

59th and Telegraph

Just to see if you would buy, per front foot, on Telegraph ave., for a few days only. We have some of the best bargains in Oakland in both cottages and lots. All close to Idora Park and Key Route stations; if you ever intend to buy, now is the time. We also have several cottages to reput feet the second of the several to the time. cottages to rent. See us new feet bargains.

REAL ESTATE.

DEALER

454 9th Street

Fine 6-room cottage on lot 80x100, on 32nd st., near West; could not be duplicated for anywhere near this

85-ft. lot, sunny side of street, near Key Route, bet. Telegraph and

ufacturing Concern

BABEMENT.

Co. 406 12th St., Oakland.

\$7 Monthly-Lot 50x112.50; cars pass the property; only 6 minutes to train for San Francisco. Price \$850.

\$5 Monthly—Lot 55x129.6; city water; fenced one side. Price \$725.

\$950

A 6-room cottage and bath, high basement, that would rent for \$35 per month; 25 feet of ground on Sixteenth street car line, near Kirkman street; \$50 cash, balance \$30 per month.

Close in, cottage, 6 rooms and bath, basement; between two main car lines; convenient to the Key Route station; within walking distance of the center of

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\$8500

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New 4-room frame house; lot 25x100; near car line and close to 23d ave. or Fruitvale stations.

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Reasonable to right party Address, CASHIER,

East Oakland-

HENRY Z.JONES

\$50 Cash

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H. Z. JONES, Owner

458 9th St., near Broadway, Oakland.

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Estate Co. Nos. 460-462 8th Street, Oakland

Telephone Oakland 328 A Beautiful Lakeside Residence

\$17,000 Elegant residence. 14 rooms; in splendid condition; beautiful grounds; 90x150; 20x 150; 20x 1

Swell Apartments

\$14,000 Four fine apartments, 5 and 6 rooms each; pays \$1800 per annum; fully equipmed with all modern appliances; 3 minutes' walk 'o San Francisco transportation; choice location between two of Oakland's main thoroughfares; 'a clean new investment that will bring you permanent revenue; photo at our office.

Close-in Investment \$12,000

Five cottages, 5 rooms and bath each; 169 feet frontage; will pay over 11 percent.; within 200 feet of where land soldfor \$500 per foot; within a stone's throw of the 22d Key Route station.

Near Telegraph Ave.

Substantial residence, 3 rooms; combination fixtures; terraced lot, 54x145; 3 pry barn; no choicer close-in location in Oakland; carpets may be purchased.

Close-in Acreage \$5500

Over 14 acres, within 2 miles of Oakland, in one of the most picturesque spots, creek and living springs, small plain cottage; easy approach; panoramic view; an ideal spot for a suburban home.

Reasonable Offer Considered \$5250

Modern 9-room house; 5 bedrooms; west side of street; broad cement steps; terraced lot. 50x146; 'n immediate vicinity of some of Oakland's finest homes; grand unobstructed view; owner needs money in other enterprises.

Small Store Store and living rooms in small business section, near 12th st., in thickly pulated district; \$500 mortgage can remain.

Laymance Real Estate Co. 460-462 Eighth Street, Oakland

M.T.Minney Co.

1059 Broadway

P650-New and modern cottage in North Oakland, near street cars and San Francisco line; 5 rooms and bath; lot 40x110. Small cash payment, balance 800-5-room cottage on Orange Grove ave., Fruitvale; s.rictly first-class. cash, \$30 per month. 3000-Modern 5-room cottage on 12th ave., near car line; nice lot. \$200 cash, \$20 2000 New story-and-half house of 6 100ms and bath on 56th st., close to car line. Part cash, balance easy payments. (1079) New and mode:n 5-room cottage on 57th st., large reception hall; street work and sidewalk complete; lot 40x130 Easy terms. (927) 000-Pair new 5-room flats on 5th ave., close in; rent \$37.50 per month. accept part cash. 750—A sacrifice—owner must have money and will accept this price for a few days; a good pur of 5-room flate in Berkeley and one block from Grove st., and three blocks from S. P. and Key Route stations; also close to new Key Route improvements; very sunny; rents for \$65 per month. \$2509 mort-—A fine home on Adeline st., near 14th; 7 large rooms, fine basement; large lot, flowers, fru ts and everything to make a beautiful home; owner going East, price below market value.

Ve also have many other fine pleers of property on our list.

M.T. MINNEY

1059 Broadway

777 BACON BLOCK ARCADE

Rooming and Boarding House, 15 rooms. A bargain.

noming House on 14th st. A fine one. Rooming House, Berkeley, 10 rooms. Flat on 19th st., splendidly furnished;

neap tent. See about this. Five-room Bungalow, Berkeley; splen-

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Grocery Store, fifty dollars per day;
three years' lease; fine stock.

Lots in Elmhurst and other places.

SNAFS in real estate bought and sold; list your property for quick sale with the Buckeye Realty Co., 1003 1-2 Broad-way, room 27; phone Cakland 4171.

OPPORTUNITY to buy lot for \$350, no interest, no taxes; will take \$25 down, \$5 menth. Address owner, box 1536,

Carman's Home Cheap

Nearly new modern cottage; 5 rooms, basement, bath, toilet and laundry; old-fashioned; size lot 50x150; room to grow

something; southeast front; only 2 block; from Elmhurst car line power-house; price \$2290; little cash, balance convenient. The Bush Realty Co., 406 12th st., Cakland, near Broadway.

TO CLASSIFY

A BRIGHT boy of 14 years wishes posiin business; references given. 115

FIRST-CLASS Japanese cook wants po-sition. 475 24th st., Oakland.

HONEST Japanese girl wants position to help cook. Phone Oakland 8755.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms handy to local and cars; walking distance to City Hall. 1129 Myrtle; phone Oakland 9256.

SIX large rooms, unfurnished or fur-nished; 3 blocks from Key Route; terms

ENID MAURICE-Massage. 913 Broad-

room house; lot 40x120; modern furni-ture if desired; also Jersey cow; bar-

gain, owner going away; terms rea-sonable, 1229 Carrison st., San Pablo and 69th st.

reasonable, 826 38th st., to lease.

TOO LATE

Telegraph ave.

way. Room 2

Tribune.

Taylor Bros. & Co. Kidwell & Johnson Real Estate and Insurance Agents. 1236 BROADWAY OAKLAND, CAL-TELEPHONE OAKLAND 850

\$3500

Firand new i ingalew of seven Five-room rooms: lot 50x00 feet; fine location did location in East Oakland, close to car lines. Grocery St. \$4300

Good cottage in splendid location, on Alice st.; lot 25x190; make offer. 4861. Old English Bungalow

\$6750 Just finished: seven large rooms A little want advertising will "put to and basement, paneled walls; beam the test" any small business plan of collings: hand-made fireplaces; vours! large French windows, open balconies; this is something out of the ordinary, time marine view and the ordinary, time marine view and the ordinary. the ordinary, time marine view and surrounding country; close to street cars; elogant residence district this price reduced \$1000, small amount of cash required.

Cheap Lot \$750

Choice lot, north Oakland, near car line; 50x135; suitable for two cot-tages; 80 feet in very choice loca-tion at \$21 per foot.

Taylor Bros. & Co. BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL

The Geo. W. Johnson Co. 4if San Pablo Ave. Phone Oakland 8627

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Are you looking for a modern,

FOR SALE-A Queen Anne 2-story, 4to date home in Linda Vista, We have a number of #3000-1, 2 or 2 years, 7 per cent net interest; secured by first mortgage on corner lot 40x120 on 10th st., near Adelline, with fine 10-room house, value glad to show them to any insted. Here is one of them 16500. \$500f—1 year, 8 per cent net interest; secured by first morigage on jot, with 3 flats. East Oakland. Value \$6700. \$4501—1 year, 8 per cent net interest; secure t by first mortgage on let with 4 flats. Bust Oakland. Value 250.500.

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HERE is an opportunity for a man of small capital to make money; be independent; can stay home or travel. For further information inquire box 7593, Tribune.

Cigar Store and Auto Stand

Best place on Broadway; store fixtures cost \$600; stock will invoice about \$600; 2 years' cheap lease on place; races being over owner will sell cheap. For particulars see the Bush Realty Co., 405 12th st., Oakland.

A Boarding House Eighteen rooms; rent \$90; good trade; price \$700. Fuller, 1115 Broadway, near 13th.

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915 1-2 Broadway FOR SALE.

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8 rms., boarding and lodging, rent
\$25.
9 rms., new furn., a snap for 18 rms., new house, boarding and lodging . 0 rms., transient, part cash, bal. 50 rms, transient, part case, monthly 32 rms, country hotel and bar 20 rms., rent \$100. a good buy
20 rms., transient, a money maker
18 rms., nicely furnished
32 rooms., apartment house
25 rms., transient, centrally lo-

50 x 135

\$36 Down and \$10 per

Month A friend of mine, whose wife is ill and had to be removed to a sunatorium, needing the money at once, turned over to me at less than the price he paid for them, two lots of the above size. They are located in a booming town, the only one that is showing such rapid strides in development on the Coast, and a contract has been let with a transportation company for an elaborate car service, that will enhance the value 75 per cent in a feew weeks' time. Adjacent lots are now selling for \$250 each. Persons who bought in other localities or cities have given up their holdings to buy where my lots are, and at a higher figure than you can secure these two lots for, which is \$360 on the above terms. terms.
They are so near Oakland that one can conveniently live in one place and work in the other.

I have other lots in the same block, otherwise would not think of selling these so low, but I cannot afford to keep so many. \$360 for the two is below the market price, Address Box 7576 Tribune.

SAN PABLO

1007 San Pablo ave., cor. Mend; absolutely finest apartments in Oakland; 1 to 5-room suites; rates most reasonable; 2 blocks to Key Route. Everything new and first-class. Telephone Oakland 8083.

GIRLS WANTED Sewing Machine Operators on overalls. No experience necessary; union shop; more than union wages, paid while learning. Apply at office, 1301 7th st., Oakland, Cal.

A-Big-Free-List-At-Our-Swell-Offices M. GRIFFIN 1102 Broadway, at 12th St., Oakland.

Bargain No. 1

\$17.0 reduced from \$3000 it's a snap—new and bright and clean, and right at the center—3 rooms pay the rent—clean profit \$206 last month. Bargain No. 2

7 rooms, most elegantly furnished; for sale at exactly % of cost price; rent \$35; 3 rooms rented to 3 gentlemen at \$37. Near 21st and Telegraph.

SNAP5 12 rooms, on Alice; clears \$75. Make offer, 25 rooms; clears \$250. Make offer, 3well transient house; clears \$390—offer, 32 rms.; apartments, monthly income \$490

SNAPS 7 rooms, new; \$300 less than cost.
16 rooms; clears \$44; rent \$50; lease..\$1150
47 rooms; rent \$125; clears \$417; central.
12 rooms; part furnished; rent \$40...\$200

SNAPS

HOME INVESTMENT CO. 1922 FRUITVALE AVE.,

Trp-to-date home of 5 rooms, side entrance; large lot, sidewalk and street work all done; half block from Fruitvale Price \$3500, terms; \$1500 cash,

\$25 per month, including interest. THIS IS A RARE BARGAIN.

WE try and sell canary birds, parrots, dogs, pigeons, rabbits, Guiena pigs, and different kinds of pets; come see the Bird store, 965 Franklin, near 1th st. CLEAN single rooms, \$2.25 a week. 1409

FURNISHED room, near Center st. sta-tion. 1454 5th st., cor. Center. FOR SALE—A newly furnished flat of 6 rooms; will sell reasonable; if sold before the lst; easy terms; downstairs. 763 13th st.

VANTED—Competent girl for general housework; small family, 1305 Tele-graph ave., phone Oakland 5150. PECIAL inducements to an energeti man to make big money in real estate. Apply 583 E. 17th st., East Oakland. OUNG man wishes situation as helper in automobile garage. C. L. Bennett, general delivery, Berkeley. OUTFIT four \$x10 camera; never been used; price reasonable. Call between 1 p. m. and 4 p. m., room 7, 121 12th

FOR RENT-Pleasant furnished room; hot and cold water. 1419 Grove.

www I have just listed a pretty, cozy, nearly new and most COTTAGE HOME with high floored baseon Thirty-fourth ment

\$3250 It will pay to look into

AUSTIN 1018 BROADWAY. TOO LATE

ROOMS and board; fine location. 2516 Hilgard st., North Berkeley, near end of Elucid ave. car line.

TO RENT-5-room cottage; handsomely furnished; in Melrose; close to steam and electric cars; \$55 month. Oakland Realty and Investment Co., \$18 Broadway, Oakland. FOR SALE by owner-Lot 25x100; house 12x20; gas, water; furnished; almost new furniture; street work all in; \$850, \$370 cash, balance terms. 63 Warden at near lace! st. near local.

STEAM decomobile for sale or trade for motor cycle. Call or address W. E. Cooper, 907 Anthony st., Berkeley.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Modern seven-room house, with a 50-foot lot, on 27th St. near Grove; sunny side of street; with and rent the house. No reasonable offer refused. Address for interview P. O. Box No. 133. A BARGAIN-120 acres rich level land on public road; Solano county, near Vacaville; fine water and climate; \$25 per acre; terms if desired. Marion Griffin, 1103 Broadway, Oakland.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY AN ORDER SHOULD NOT BE MADE FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alametes. In the matter of the estate of MAR-GARET M. BORLAND (known also as MARGARET M. BEORLAND), deceased. No. 11,301. Dept. 4.

No. 11,301. Dept. 4.
Order to show cause why an order should not be made for sale of real estate.
ALEXANDER J. BORLAND, the administrator of the estate of MARGARET M. BORLAND (known also as MARGARET M. BEORLAND), deceased, having filed his petition herein, duly verifited praying for an order of sale of all of tied praying for an order of sale of all of the real estate of said decedent for the rangoses therein set forth; IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the above entitled Court, that all persons in-terested in the estate of said deceased Appear before said Superior Court MONDAY, the first day of July, 1907, 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day.

the Courtroom of said Superior Court, Department Four thereof, at the County Court House, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be provided to the said administrator to said. granted to the said administrator to sell il of the real estate of the said estate at private sale, or so much thereof as on the neglect or refusal of such person on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and order be published at least four (4) such personal property owned by the control of the control of the personal property owned by the control of t cessive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California. Dated, May 22, 1907

T. W. HARRIS,
Judge of the Superior Court.
FDWARD R. ELIASSEN, Attorney for
Auministrator, 1113-1116 Union Savings
Eank Building, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-

Reliance Engineering Company, a Corporation.
To the stockholders of said corporation:
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of this corporation will be held on the 13th day of July.

1907, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M., at the office of said corporation. No. 655 Washington street, in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of Callfornia, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposal to increase the capital stock of said Corporation from Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) divided into fifteen hundred (1500) shares of the par value of Ten Dollars (\$10,000 shares of the par value of Ten Dollars (\$10,000) each to One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$10,000 shares of the par value of Ten Dollars (\$10,000 shares of the pa

Dated this 8th Day of March, 1907. OTTO GOLDMAN, Secretary of said Corporation.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William E. Ledyard, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, attended and application for betters of additional control of the set of additional control of the set of t Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of William E. Ledyard, decrased, and for the issuance to Iza Vesta Ledyard of letters of administration with the will ennexed has ance to Iza Vesta Ledyard of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 1st day of July, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted. Dated June 19, 1807. Dated June 19, 1907.

Dated June 19, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

T. F. BACHELDER, Altorney for Petitioner, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

SUMMONS.

In the Justice's Court of Oakland Township, County of Alameda, State of California. CARL I. CREW, Plaintiff.

Plaintiff, Vs.

W. L. ROBERTSON and JOHN DOE, individually, and as partners doing business as W. L. Robertson & Co., Defendants.

The people of the State of California send greeting to W. L. Robertson and John Doe, defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Justice's Court of the Township of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said Township, the complaint filed therein within five days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons—if gerved within the City or Township in this action is brought; or, if the court of said City or Township in this action is brought; or, if the court of the said City or Township.

Alameda, State of the estate of Jacob W. Sperb, deceased.

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Notice of time set for th FOR RENT—Three new modern \$-room flats; just completed; every room sundistance. Arnest & Toomey, 465 10th st.

RELIABLE girl for light housework and companion; family of two; no washing \$25 per month. Call at once. 573 6th st.

VANTED—Companion:

where.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract. or will apply to the Court, for any other relief demanded in the complaint. Make legal service and due return hereof.
Given under my hand this 10th day of June, 1907. of June, 1907.

JAMES G. QUINN,
Justice of the Peace of said Township,
876 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
RIGBY & RIGBY, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 424 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the county of lameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Marie

OFFICE OF THE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corpo-rations and Associations, are required to Geliver at the Assessor's office at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1907, a statement, under cath, cf all-the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession, or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

First Monday of March

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in furnish the statement as provided for in Section \$629. Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons committee and action of the property of the section of elegant new furniture. Will sell her assessed in the wrong name, or this property at a great sacrifice, her foundation.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or the property at a great sacrifice, her foundation.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or the property at a great sacrifice, her foundation. as I am compelled to leave the office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1, 1907, so that the proper city at once, or will sell furniture corrections may be made on the assessmont roll for the year 1907.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be abtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Asses-

HENRY P. DALTON

Assensor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

OFFICE THE Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakh nd. March 8, 1907.

Notice is hyroby given that the State
Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1907
is now due, and payable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor. Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows: Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and indians, must annually pay a Poll Tux of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

First Monday in March and the First Monday in July

Then it shall be three dollars.
Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes in the duty of the Assessor to "demand Political Code makes in the duty of the Assessor to "demand Political Code every person liable therefor, and such person."
Under Sections 428 to 485 every person

who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tox, is guilty of a mis-demeanor, and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

HENRY P. DALTON

Assessor of Alameda County.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, Oakland, Cal. the six months ending June 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and six-tenths (3 6-10) per not called for are added to and hear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1997. J. Y. ECCLESTON., Cashier.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George Sequie, also known as George Sequi, de-

tice of time set for proving will, Notice of time set for proving win, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of George Sequie, also known as George Sequi, deceased, and for the issuance to Ella Sequie of letters testamentary thereon has Sequie of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 24th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has leen set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 10, 1907.

the same.
Dated June 10, 1907.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. E. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk.
JOHN C. SCOTT, Attorney for Petitioner, 1003½ Broadway. Oakland, Cal.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The Union Savings Bank, Oakland, Cal.

For the six months ending June 30th, 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Three and 6-10 (3.6%) per cent per unnum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1st, 1907. Divisors and savings deposits, payable are celled for use added to use dends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest is the principal. A. E. H CRAMER, Cashier.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob W. Sperb, deceased.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California

In the matter of the estate of Irena Bailey, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Irena Bailey, deceased, and for the issuance to Sarah Catherine Nevius of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 21st day of tamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 21st day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 1, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 10th, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK. Clerk.

By A. A. ROUERS. Deputy Clerk.

GIBSON & WOOLNER, Attorneys for
Estate, 10031/2 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

In the Superior Court.

Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Marie Schoenfeld, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the grebate of the will of Marie Schoenfeld, deceased, and for the issue, and the state is hereby given that the first schoenfeld, deceased, and for the issue, and the state is hereby given that the first meeting of the stockholders of the OAK has been lied in this Court, and the court of the stockholders of the Campbell and Wallow Streets, between the Court of the Court of the Court of the Stockholders of the Campbell and Wallow Streets, between the Court of the Court of the Court of the Stockholders of the Campbell and Wallow Streets, between the Court of the Court of the Court of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the Campbell and Wallow Streets, between the Court of the Court of the Stockholders of the Court of the Court of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the Court of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the Court of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the Court of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the Court of the Stockholders of the Court of the Stockholders of the St

HEAR MINERS' EDITORIALS **CONDEMNING STEUNENBERG**

Judge Wood Admits as Evidence Articles by Federation Officers Denouncing Ex-Governor as Murderer, Robber, Traitor.

BOISE, Idaho, June 20 .- When court of all the laboring masses against the opened this morning Judge Wood announced his decision on the admissibility of articles in the miners' magazine as evidence. He said the court missibility of the articles appearing in the magazine showing the animus of the Western Federation of Miners during the period of the commission of the series of crimes confessed by Orchard and said by him to be incited by officers of the Western Federation of Miners. Articles appearing after that period, the court said, would not be admitted.

The jury was not brought into court this morning until ofter Judge Wood man standing magnificent had handed down his opinion as to strength of his rightcousness. from the Miners' Magazine as showing the animus of the controlling officers of the Federation of Miners toward former Governor Steunenberg and others. Judge Wood said he had decided that many of the articles should be accepted. These were the ones printed prior to the death of Governor Steunenberg. As to articles subsc-quent to that date, the court declared had some doubt and would resolve hat doubt in favor of the defendant.

"The evidence in the case on trial."

said Judge Wood, "shows considerable difference to the case cited yesterday by counsel for the defense and known generally as the 'anarchists' case.' In that instance the State relied upon a chain of circumstances, and many of the publications there admitted were published by the defendants themselves and were assailed for the specific purpose of showing the intention of the defendants to commit the crimes charged and their animus toward the police.

"In the case on trial the evidence of the State purports to come in part from one of the parties to the herein charged, but several others as vell, and he is relied upon to show that the crimes were committed at the instance of this defendant and other defendants said to be the managing officers of the Western Federation of d'Alenes to renounce affiliation with any

Miners.

"The magazine offered in evidence appears to have been under the control of those officers. The court is convinced that, as showing the attitude of the organization and the attitude of the managing officers, their animus and the feeling towards against whom the crimes were committed, the publications cited by the State are admissible. The court will admit the articles bearing on former Governor Steunenberg, Gevernor Governor Go Governor Steunenberg, Governor Peabody, Judges Gabbert and Goddard and several others. As to the

"To which ruling," interposed At- Italistic classes

torney Richardson, "we desire to pre-serve an exception." "And we would also like the ruling to state that the defense may introduce any articles it desires from the magazine," added Attorney Darrow.

"The court will press on that when it comes to it," said Judge Wood.
Senator Borah then read from a copy of the first issue of the magazine, the article written by Ed. Boyce in which he outlined the policy of the magazine as proposing to stand for the interest of the Western Federation of Miners and in a general way for the interest would close tomorrow.

"predatory classes. The second exhibit, a letter from Eugene Debs and published in the issue of February 1, was also read by was thoroughly satisfied as to the ad- greeted the magazine and paid a tribute to the announcement of its policy by Boyce. He went on to denounce Governog Steunenberg and the officials of Idaho in the severest terms as whelps who should go back to their native hell," and "who shall not escape the consequences of their crimes."

ACCOUNT TO SETTLE. Debs compared these "vile official creatures" with Paul Cochran, who was found guilty in the Cour D'Alène's and whom Debs called an honest working the admissibility of certain anticles clusion, Debs wrote. "Know to Steunenberg, and others, that we have an account to settle with you.' Senator Borah also read from the issues of the magazine of February, 1900, an editorial entitled, "Another Outrage," and dealing with the alleged circulation of a petition by

Governor Steunenberg for a continu-ance of the Federal troops in the mining districts of Idaho. The editorial declared that Steunenberg was being well paid for persecuting the Miners' Union, denounced him as a Hessian and as an unscrupulous "person, never known to speak

the truth. DENOUNCES STEUNENBERG. The next exhibit was a long extract from a speech by Ed Boyce, president of the federation at the time, delivered on miners' day at Butte. Mont.. in 1900. Boyce devoted himself mainto a denunciation of the Standard Oil Company in connection with its invasion in the Copperfield. Boycs referred to Governor Steunenberg as the hireling of the "oil trust." Under the heading, "Eight-Hour Law," Senator Borah read an editorial calling upon the miners of Colorado to defeat Judge Goddard at the polls, holddefense. That witness has stated that ing that he was instrumental in upnot only has he committed the crime setting the short day for workmen. setting the short day for workmen. Another article read from the maga-zine included a resolution adopted by the Western Federation of Miners and signed

Western required to there, by Haywood and others, Governor Steunenberg for receiving work in

board. SEEKS VOTES FOR DEBS. dard and several others. As to the articles following the commission of any crime, the court has some doubt and will resolve that doubt in favor of the defendant."

TAKES EXCEPTION.

SEEKS VOIES FOR DESS.

In the July issue of 1900 was an article signed by Ed. Boyce uiging all workmen to support Eugene V. Debs and Jos. Illarriman for president and vice president respectively, and denouncing Mc-Kinley and Robsevelt and Bryan and Stevenson as representatives of the cap-The articles cited "the case of Gov.
The articles cited "the case of Gov.
Standard Oil company to plunder, rob
and murder the men who elected him to
office."

and in a general way for the interest : would close tomorrow. DISCUSSING PUBLIC LAND PROBLEMS IN CONVENTION

Majority of Delegates Now in Session at Denver Support Critics of National Administration's Policy.

DENVER. Colo., June 20.—This is the last day of the Interstate convention, called by Governor Buchtell of Colorado for the purpose of discussing public land administration's policy of handling the public lands. James R Garfield, Sectotary of the Interior, and R. A. Balmoblems. At the opening of today's seed in the last of the Interior, and R. A. Balmoblems. not the purpose of discussing public Ribd inclarry of the Interior, and R. A. Balmoblems. At the opening of today's session the delegates were looking forward to a warm fight over resolutions in favor of turning public grazing lands over to the far Western States for local management and against "the manufuration of any policy that will result in the United States Government becoming the Live Stock Association, demanded to know when those in favor of the present in the lands or the natural could be heard.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of California.

States, for the Northern District of California.

Company of R. W. Loveline bank. In the matter of R. W. Lovelace, bank

the county of Alamede, and a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of June A. D. 1907, the said R. W. Lovelace was duly adjudicated bank-defeated.

Lovelace was duly adjudicated bank-defeated.

The report of the committee on or-

Dated Oakland, Cal., June 19, 1907.

ARTHER P. HOLLAND,
Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the county of Alameda, State of California, 808 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

ALLEN & WALSH, attorneys for pertitioner. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Herman Althof, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the will of Herman Althof, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of the notice to the said executor at the office

remaining public lands or the natural resources connected therewith"

ADMINISTRATION CRITICS.

The convention has been remarkable in Gifford Pinchot had made their responses est reserves, and approved Government landlordism. In bankruptcy.
To the creditors of R. W. Lovelace, of the county of Alameda, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

A motion was made that the organization in dispute be admitted without further discussion. This was defeated 348 to 221. This was the first test of

Lovelace was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his
creditors will be held at 808 Broadway,
in the city of Oakland, State aforesaid,
on the 9th day of July A. D. 1907, at 10
o'clock in the forenoon, at which time
the said creditors may attend, prove ther
claims, appoint a trustee, examine the
bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said
meeting.

Lated Oakland, Cal., June 19, 1907.
ARTHUR P. HOLLAND,
Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the delegates shall have five votes. No proxies shall be allowed. Each United States Senator, Congressman, Governor of a State or Territorial delegate, shall be when a seat in the contention. The regiven a seat in the convention. The reort was adopted.

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Root has declined to grant the request months after the first publication of the solid executor at the office of the said executor at the office of W. F. Williamson. No. 26 Montgomery Street. San Francisco. California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Herman Althof, deceased.

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Lorenzo Dunning to Julia M. Dunning (wife), N Parker street, 164,51 W Shattuck avenue, W 45 by N 129,65, W 45 feet lot 17, b lock 10, map No. 4 Shattuck tract, Berkeley; gift.

Same to same, N Channing way, 305 W Shattuck avenue, W 34 by N 139, E 34 (eet lot 15, block 2, Berkeley; gift.

JUNE 19, 1907. Estate Mabel Murphy (deceased), decree amonding the settling of final account and distributing estate; 11.123.

Estate Jose A. Salazar (alias) to Ignacia Gallegos de Salazar, decree distribution, beginning at NW corner tract of 6 acres conveyed to J. B. McMinn, 242 D. 370, NE 2.78, NW 19.59 to SE corner plot 21, SW 15.78 to SW corner plot 21, SW 5.80, SW 2, SW 9.91, SW 7.31, SE 11.33, SW 10.17, NE 433, NE 4.22, SE 1.80, SE 10.56, NE 10, NE 9.64, NW 4.24 to beginning, containing \$6.27 acres, portion plot 22, map of plots 1 to 51 and blocks A to E of lands belonging to La Societe Francake D'Epargnes et de Prevoyance Mutuelle, Washington township; also property not now known or discovered; 9.965.

Estate Ersula A. Cox (deceased) to

PROBATE RECORDED WEDNESDAY

Estate Ersula A. Cox (deceased) to George W. Cox, decree distribution, beginning at point on line dividing plots 74 and 75, distant 515.30 S from S line plot 77, SE 255.95, SW 727.32 to center Chremont avenue, N 333.23, E 526.54 to beginning, containing 3 821 acres, being subdivision No. 2 map portion Ball tract II of Telegra, h avenue and portion White tract, Berkeley, 10,665.

DECREE RECORDED WEDNESDAY Liner Carlisle vs. Cathe C. and Samuel J. Van Ornum, Alma B. Burlington, Heien D., Albert and Grafton Carlisle (minors), Oliver Iwist, John Whitcomb, Nancy Oliver Iwist, John Whitcomb, Nancy Van Ornum, final decree in partition, beginning at NE corner tract of land in ideed to A. Carlisle April 14, 1387, 329 D. 252, being premises of which partition is hereby made; to Alma H. Carlisle, beginning at point 25 feet SE from NE corner tract of land conveyed to same; SE 25; W 185, NW 25, NE 165, being lot 2; Eurington Carlisle, beginning at point 50 feet EE from NE corner tract aforesaid in 120 D. 262, SE 25 by SW 165, being lot 3; At to Helen D. Carlisle, beginning at point at 25 SE from NE corner tract of land aforesaid, 320 D. 262, SE 25 by SW 165 feet, theing lot 4; to Albert Carlisle, beginning at point 100 feet SE from NE corner tract same, 320 D. 262, SE 25 by SW 185 feet, Ibeliand aforesaid in 320 D. 262, SE 25 by SW 185 for land aforesaid in 320 D. 262, SE 25 by SW 185 for land aforesaid in 320 D. 262, SE 25 by SW 185 for land aforesaid in 320 D. 262, SE 25 by SW 185 for land aforesaid in 320 D. 262, SE 25 by SW 185 for land aforesaid in 320 D. 262, SE 25 by SW 185 for St 12 limor Carlisle, beginning at point 150 SE from NE corner tract same, 326 D. 262, SE 25 by SW 185 for St 12 limor Carlisle, beginning at point 150 SE from NE corner same, SE 180 by SW 185, lot 7; 23.693. JUNE 19, 1907.

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8:13a Vallejo, El Verano, Santa R.ta, Napa, St. Helena, Calistoga, Mertinez, Concord, Danville, San Ramon, Stage from Calistoga to Geysers and all Lake County points Shasta Express—Henlela, Davils, Woodland, Coluss Junetion, Williams, Rartlett Springs, Corning, Redding, Shasta Springs, Ashinad, Priland—Tacama, Scattle, Spokane

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Stockton, Newman, Los Banos, Dos Palos, Kerman,
Hunford, Visalia, Porterville

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9.37a Atlantic Express—Sacramento, Truckee, Lake Taboe, Reno, Hazen, Tonopak, Gold-Beld, Bentty, Koeler, Humboldt, Winnenmucca, Battle Mountain Pallsade, Cobre, Ogden, Salt Lake City

10:21a Stere Richmond, Sun Pablo, Pincle, Rodeo, Vallejo Junction, Crockett, Port Costa, Martinez

10:37a Overland Limited — Ogden, Cheyonne, Omaha, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago

10:54a Los Angeles Passenger—Richmond, Pert Costa, Byron, Modesto Merced, Presno, Tulare, Bakeysfield Los Angeles, Hanford Lemoere, Visalia and Southern California points.

10:54a Vallelo, Mare Island, Napa, Junction, Napa

2:31p Richmond, Pinole, Port Costa, Benticia, Sulsun, Emira, Vacaville, Winters, Divon, Sacramento, Davis, Woodland, Tudor, Yuha City, Knights Lauding, Marystille, Palermo, Oroville

3:53p Presno Passenger—Crockett, Port Costa, Mattinez, Cornwill, Antioch, Brentwood, Bylan, Tracy, Lathrop, Modesto, Turlock, Merced, Beronka, Madera, Presno

2.53p Yosemite Valley via Raymond—Wawona route

4:17p Portland Express—Richmond, Port Costa Renicla, Salsun, Davis, Woodland, Colusa Junction, Willows, Corning, Redding, Dunsmir, Shasta Springs, Aspland, Pottland

4:34p Vallejo, El Verano, Santa Rosa, Napa, St. Helena, Calistega, Martinez, Danville, San Ramen

4:35p China and Japan Fast Mail—Ogden Pueble, Denver, Kansas Springs, Aspland, Pottland, Colve, Marmen, Engle, San Ramen

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9:39a Niles, San Leandro, Plensanton, Livermore, Stockton,
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Sonora, Tuolumue, Angels ...

12:59p San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Halvern, Decoto, Niles,
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MARINE NEWS

POINT LOBOS, June 19, 10 v. m.—Weather, thick; wind, southwest, velocity, 10 miles. U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. Time and height of high and low water Fort Point entrance to San Francisco iy. By official authority of the superintendent.

The time of high and low waters at the city front (Mission-street wharf) is about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both place. The time at the Websiers street bridge is forty minutes later than the time indicated in the following table:

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Diego. Stmr Bonita, Nicolson, Son Pedro. SAILED FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Nor stmr Tordenskjold, hansen, Na-Ger stmr Uarda, Peterson, Hamburg,

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To the Working Man

If you have or can get 1300 I can build you a horse and sell you the lot in a heautiful tract: near Oakland; right on the car live and near the 5. P. and all you will have to pay in 35 ments and

CITY MARKET

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

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Bran—\$20@22 per ton.

Middlings—\$27@30 per ton.

Shorts—\$20.50@22 50 per ton.

Feedstuffs — Rolled barley, \$27@23; mixed feed, \$21@24; olicake meat, nominal; cocconnut cake or meal at mills, \$26 in 5-ton lots; jobbing, \$21.50 broom corn feed 90c@\$1 per ctl; alfalfa, meal, carload lots, \$20.50; jobbing, \$21.50 per ton, mealfalfa, \$10.50; jobbing, \$21.50 per ton, good wheat, \$18@21, other grades wheat, \$15@17, wheat and oat, \$12@20; tame oat, \$12@20; wild oat, \$11@14; alfalfa, \$11.250; stock, \$8@10 per ton.

Straw—60@00c per bale.

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POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, 36@7.50 for large and \$5@5.50 for small; old roosters, \$4@5.50 for large and \$5@5.50 for small; broilers, \$3@4.50 for large and \$2.50@2.75 for small; pigeons, \$1.25@1.50; squabs, \$1.50@2; ducks, \$5@6 for young and \$4.50@5 for old; goslings, \$2@2.50 per pair; geese, \$2 per pair.

Game—Nominal.

oroners, 15093.00 for large and 12.5002.75 for small: pigeons, \$1.2501.50; squabs, \$1.5003; ducks, \$506 for young and \$4.5005 for old; goslings, \$202.50 per pair; geese, \$2 per pair.

Game—Nominal.

BUTTER, CHEESF AND EGGS.

Butter—Fresh creamery, extras, 25c per lb, steady; do firsts, 24c, steady; seconds, 23½c, steady; thirds, 12½c, steady; packing stock, fifm at 22½c for No. 1 and 22c for No. 2.

for No. 2. California new flats, 13c Cheese—Fancy California new flats, 13c per ib steady; firsts, 12½c, steady; firsts, 13½c, steady; firsts, 13½c, steady; eastern storage, fancy, 18c, firm.

Eggs—California fresh extras, 21½c per dozen, firm; firsts, 20c, firm; seconds, 18c, firm, thirds, 17c, firm.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS. Berries—Strawberries, \$669 per chest for Longworths and \$467 for the large varieties; raspherriea, \$460 ner chest and 1.15@1.25 per crate; blackberries, \$203 per chest for primus and \$507 for genuine; loganberries, \$3.500 per chest for red and \$305 for black; someberries, 707%c per lb for common and 10c for English.

Currants—\$7010 per chest.

Apricots—\$000\$1 for boxes and \$101.25 for crates; in bulk, \$4650 per lb.

Apples—Old crop. \$1.5502 per box; new. 75c@\$1.25 for large and 40@65c for small

Simr Point Arena, Fagerstrom, Shelte Cove.
Stmr Meteor, Wright, Sentile.
Stmr Gushla, Kjelim, Black Point.
Bktn Irmgard, Schmidt, henolulu.
Schr Zampu, Nelson, Gray's Haroor. RETURNED TO SAN FRANCISCO.

GOLDFIELD, June 20.—Crosscut- in excess of 180 feet and has passed, which the crosscut is passing, a good

ting on the 300 and 400-foot levels which it has been sinking. This ledge on sinking on the Frances-Mohawk mine is progressing with rapidity on last week another ledge some 6 feet on the immense blowout where such the 300-foot level, 60 feet 6 inches in width was encountered at the 175-were driven during the past week, and now that the station is completed on the 400-foot level, this crosscut is going forward at an equally rapid pace. Also, the shaft is being dropped down at the unrecedented rate of a station will be set and cross cutting in the shaft. pace. Also, the shaft is being dropped be driven to the 200-100t level, where down at the unprecedented rate of a station will be set and cross cutting ing from the shaft.

5% to 6 feet per day. Each day's debegun to reach the point at which the velopment is rapidly opening up the two ledges already passed through the 200-foot level, sinking is in property and demonstrates its great form a junction, and at this point gress and the shaft will be continued above.

promising, and the superintendent ex- 400 feet, with a station set at the 300- pects that any round of shots will cut foot level. the lead at which shipping ore has been encountered on two adjoining the Jupiter has been completed and leases, which lead passes directly crosscutting is well under way, and cutting on the 400-foot level, sinking crosscutting is well under way, and cutting on the 400-foot level, sinking crosscutting is well under way, and cutting on the 400-foot level, sinking crosscutting is well under way, and cutting on the 400-foot level, sinking crosscutting is well under way, and cutting on the 400-foot level, sinking crosscutting is well under way, and cutting on the 400-foot level, sinking crosscutting is well under way, and cutting on the 400-foot level, sinking crosscutting is well under way, and cutting on the 400-foot level. through this block of ground.

tained Rise.

about \$30,000,000 from depositary

banks also had a temporarily stiffen-

ing effect upon money rates, although the bulk of this sum will soon be paid

out again by the treasury for bond

CROPS ARE BACKWARD.

news is not particularly satisfactory.

enough without going out into the

STREET FEARS GOVERNMENT.

redemptions and other purposes.

Concerning the crop outlook,

shipping values, are expected in quan- to the 300-foot point.

The shaft on this property is down nature of the formation through point.

The Frances-Mohawk Company also tity. While crosscutting is in pro- the shaft on this poperty is rapid- has a lease on the Jumbo Extension gress at this level the shaft will at ly nearing the 400-foot point where ground, which is also looking very the same time be sunk to a depth of the first crosscut will be run to tap the ledges cut in the shaft, also the footwall ledge of the dyke through notwithstanding the exceedingly hard will be continued to the 500-foot

Conflicting Conditions and Lack Activity in All Grains Followed Stocks Slip Back at Opening, but rural delivery route No. 3, from South Columbus to Shadeville, Ohio, probote of Confidence Prevent Sus
by General Decline in General Demand Gives abiy is the oldest mail carrier in the Market.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The stock with a market has been unsettled by conflicting conditions. Downward reactions are followed by fair recoveries, owing to the fact that security values are upon a relatively low level and oftom show attractive roturns at current show any sustained rise. The reasons for this state of uncertainty are several, chief of them boing the unsatifactory monetary and corp probability and considered the show and should be rising at this show the should be rising at this show rements, and partly because of unit of the sulturn demands. Unfortunately, there is no tendency thus far to contract loans, which still continue abnormally high. The hast storm and show attractive roturns at contract loans, which still continue abnormally high. The hast storm and addiscounts at 34,621,000,000 over the corresponding statement made a year ago, individual deposits and cash holdings show a satisfactory gain; nevertheless, the expansion in loans must be consisted excessive. Abroad the money situation is also somewhat unsatified proposed at 38,700. September, 38,500. Septe

for financing Russian requirements.

MONEY MARKET Thus far \$12,400,000 of gold have been exported from this side. Secretary Cortelyou's decision to withdraw

NEW YORK, June 20.—Lead dull, 5.75@5.85; lake copper nominal, \$22.50@

WOOL MARKET ST LOUIS. June 20.—Wool steady. Territory and western mediums. *20@ 26½c; fine medium. 17@21c; fine, 1;@16c.

Concerning the crop outlook, the news is not particularly satisfactory. Our weather continues cold and welfor the season over a very large section of country. All the crops are backward. Cotton has been considerable uneasiness was shown at its about damaged and good weather will be imperative during the balance of the season to secure a fair crop. Reports as ito damage have been exaggerated for speculative effect, nevertheless, considerable of the advance in cotton has been justified by weather conditions. Some improvement can be noted in the wheat crop, although there has been serious injury in Kansas. Wheat, however, readily makes good growth in cool weather, and there is as yet no reason for apprehension regarding this important cereal. In both cotton and wheat recent high prices promise to more than make good to the farmers any shortage in the yield. The outlook for corn is until the control of the continues of the ranks as a man of conspicuous ablitating, good judgment and high character. Considerable uneasiness was shown at its, good judgment and high character. Considerable uneasiness was shown at its, good judgment and high character. Considerable uneasiness was shown at high papan does not want war with its abourd. Japan does not want war with its unquestionably farthest from the minds of those who control the destinies of this steadier, steadie

Stronger Tone.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- The wheat mar- | NEW YORK, June 20 .- Quotations in ket opened strong today and with an ac- less than a score of stocks were re-

CHICAGO, June 20.—Cattle—Receipts 500; market steady. Beeves, \$4.65@ cost \$200; also fine new harness, cost \$2.00; cows, \$1.75@4.75; heifers, \$2.75@5.—40; caves, \$5.00@6.75; good to princ ourre A. S. Day, 1232 Broadway. 700; cows, \$1.75@4.75; neiters, \$2.15@5.740; calves, \$5.00@675; good to prime steers, \$5.75@700; poor to mediums, \$4.70 @5.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.90@5.15 Hogs—Receipts 21.000; market steady. Roub, \$5.65@6.50; pigs. \$6.10@6.15; good to choice heavy, \$6.15@6.27\f. Sheep—Receipts, 9.000; market strong. Natives and westerns, \$4.00@6.30; yearlings, \$6.00@7.00; lambs, \$6.75@7.35; good stockers, \$5.75@7.00.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK June 20.—Cotton futures opened easy. July, \$11 63; August, \$11.42; September, \$11.29; October, \$13 42; November, \$11.33; December, \$11.40; January, \$11.53; February, \$11.52; March, \$11.58. \$11.58.
Spot cotton closed quict; middling uplands, 12.85c; do gulf, 13.10c.
Futures closed steady: June, 11.50c; July, 11.56c; August, 11.36c September, 11.17c; October, 11.35c November, 11.34c; December, 11.40c; Japuary, 11.50c; February, 11.55c; March, 11.60c.

LOCAL WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Wheat steadler, December \$1.55@\$1 50; barley steadier, December \$1.23%. Corn steady; large yellow \$1.4712

@ \$1 52 ½.

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, June 20.—Butter steady; creamery, 19623c; dairies, 17621c.
Liggs steady, at mark; cases included, 134614c.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT.

LIVERPOOL, June 20. -- Close Wheat July 6s 11%d, September 7s

14d, December nominal. SUGAR AND COFFEE.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Sugar raw steady. Centrifugal 96 test, \$3.70, molasses sugar, \$2.95. y Refined steady; crushed. \$5.50; pow-id dered, \$5.10; granulation, \$5.00. Coffee quiet. No. 4 Santos, 7%c.

\$20,000,000

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

The following are the arrivals and departures of vessels at Oakland harbor for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today:

ARRIVED.
City Wharf.
Simr Del Norte, 279 tons; 145,000 ft.

Share Del Norte, 279 tons; 145,000 ft.

City Wharf. Stmr Del Norte, 279 tons; 145,000 ft.

Stmr.National City, 220 tons, Webber, from Novo; 143,000 ft. lumber, Schr. Forrest Home, 682 tons, Anderson, from Seattle; 2800 poles, Stmr. Ravilla, 777 tons, Nelson, from Quinalt. Port Costa. Prentiss.

'FOUR GEORGES"

of Prussia, formerly an inde-

King of Hanover. He had received the throne on the death of William

CARRIES MAIL AT 80. WASHINGTON, June 20,--Elijah P. Wright, who carries the mail on

country in point of service as well

has delivered the United States mails

for fifty-five years. He is hale and hearty and regularly covers his route

which is about twenty-two miles in

length, without difficulty.

TOO LATE'

as age.

He is 80 years of age, and

MUST SUPPORT MOTHER.

OF ENGLAND DENVER, June 20.—Judge Allen, in the District Court, decided that Frank Velotta, a former policeman, "Four Georges" of England must support his aged mother, Mrs. Carolina Velotta. Mrs. Velotta instivere also kings of Hanover, a provpendent German state of 15,000 square miles. The German Federal tuted action in the District Court several months ago, in which she Council, however, decided last month, | made sensational charges that her son for the second time, that an English had induced her to deed to him prop-duke cannot become reigning Duke crty worth \$2,000 under promise that of Brunswick unless he will renounce it would make no material difference his claim to the throne of Hanover. in her ownership. She asked for the It ceased to exist in 1866, when it return of the property, but this the was annexed to Prussia as a penalty court did not grant. He merely orfor fighting with Austria. The father
of the present Duke of Cumberland,
grandson of George III, was then

DIED.

VANCE-In West Oakland, Cal. June 20, 1907. Clyde W J. Vance, beloved son of Joseph and Ida Irene Vance, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 4 years a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 4 years 3 months and 15 days.

MORRIS—In Alameda, June 19, 1907, at 2015 San Antonio avenue, John E., beloved husband of Jenme Woodward Morris, son of John W. Morris and brothet of Dr. Thomas H. Morris. Mary E., and Letitia Morris, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 45 years and 7 months.

**Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, June 22d, at 10 a, m. from St. Joseph's church, Chestnut street station, Alameda. Intellment private

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WO apartments, 3 and 4 rooms; separate baths, wash trays; yard; central; adults; references. 591 18th st. WANTED—First-class cloak and suit saleslady, with 5 or 6 years' experi-ence. Eastern Outfitting Co., 536 13th.

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Lot 33x89; close in and suitable for flats or nice cortage; 100 feet to car line and in good neighborhood. \$925. E. J. Shepardson, 424 10th st.

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Figs.—33 per box.
Cherries.—Packed, 50c@\$1.25 per drawer:
loose, 3@6c per lb for poor and 8@12½c
for shoice.
Melons.—Cantaloupes, \$1.75@3 for large
and \$0@60c for small crates; watermelons,
per lb.
Peaches.—75c@\$1 nor box; baskets, —
Plums.—Crates, 75c@\$1; boxes, 50@7bc;
baskets, 50@7bc; tragedy prunes, \$1.25@
1.50 per crate.
Citrus fruits (per box).—Navel oranges,
\$2.50@3.75 for small and \$1.50@2.50; Valencias, \$3.50@4; Mediterunean sweets,
\$2.2.75; lemons, \$1.75@45o for fancy, \$2.50;
@3.50 for choice and \$1.23@2 for standard;
krapefruit, \$3.93.25 for seedless; limes, \$4
66.
Tropical fruits.—Bananas, \$1.01.50 per
bunch for Hawatian and \$3.05.50 for Can-TOTAL RESOURCES -